

Today

Whence the Whiskey?
They Like Their Chains
Taking Life Seriously
Not in 10,000 Years

By Arthur Brisbane

AT LA HARPE, Illinois, a girl of 18 returned to her father's house at midnight, smelling of whiskey, accompanied by a married man, who had taken her to a drinking party. The father shot the married man and killed him, and the coroner's jury returned an "open verdict," neither accusing nor blaming the father.

This is a strange happening in a prohibition country. When the married man got the whiskey that he gave to the 18-year-old girl?

Russia received the sad news yesterday that New York, biggest, richest city, is incorrigibly "capitalistic." In total Manhattan borough vote of more than 563,000 the handsome Communist candidate for borough president got only 1795 votes. New York, evidently, is not ready to "throw off its chains" just yet.

For some lack of employment is serious, although many consider it a sort of "theoretical" condition.

Mrs. Anna Nathan, of Philadelphia, 31 years old, took seriously the fact that her husband, Charles, had no work for a year, neither food nor money in the house. While he was "trying" once more she shot and killed her three children, then killed herself. In a letter to her husband, she said: "I guess the undertaker will get paid, but I'll be dead, and I won't have to worry."

A similar story comes from Delaware, O. There Mrs. Joseph A. Horner, 30 years old, shot and killed her nine-year-old daughter, wounded her baby daughter, probably fatally, then killed herself, leaving destitute.

Bertrand Russell says permanent peace will come after another big war, to be followed by a "world government" ruling all the earth.

If peace does not come until one government rules the earth, Bertrand Russell will have been dead 10,000 years when it comes.

Even if Japan should attack the United States, it says Russell, it should keep perfectly quiet and peaceful, only "releasing" passive "Japan" "condemns" further East, say, than Nevada.

In Manchuria, where the Chinese are resisting only passively, Japan seems to find no difficulty in going forward.

The American character would have to change considerably in order to make only "passive resistance" possible.

Warning for young women trying to look like skeletons, eliminating all fat from the body.

We are constantly bombarded by "horns" minute electricity particles, constantly attacking our tissue. A thin layer of fat protects the body from this harmful bombardment.

Dr. Lark-Horowitz of Purdue University proves this, by bombarding young ladies should take warning.

Age does not matter, if the mind remains active. "The Moment of Zen" was written and applied in Cleveland on Monday, with Otis Skinner, 73 years old, a Shylock and Minnie Adams, 59 years old, as Portia. Miss Adams wore high laced shoes, a pleasant relief from modern female footgear that looks like a gilded net of Shetland pony harness.

Yesterday you might have seen off the Japanese coast a small, uninhabited island. It isn't there now.

The sea swallowed it yesterday following a severe earthquake that destroyed telegraph wires, overturned stone fences. The disappearance of the island must make the courageous Japanese think of an earthquake.

Open threats by radicals among the strikers that they would be continued on Page 9, Column 5.

WEATHER

Fair Thursday and Friday; slightly cooler Thursday; gentle to moderate westerly winds. High tide 4:30 a. m.; 5:39 p. m. Sun rises 6:33; sets 4:56. Light all vehicles at 5:03 p. m.

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BOSTON AMERICAN

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SPORTING LATEST STOCKS

Dean

Three Trapped in Barricading Armored Auto

3 STRIKE PICKET LEADERS ARE FREED \$375

Lawrence, Nov. 5.—With feeling intensified by the claims of employers that the textile strike is nearing its breaking point, disorders continued to smolder on the heels of last night's serious rioting.

Three large groups of strikers were broken up by police, two more strike leaders were arrested, and an extra heavy guard was thrown about the courthouse in response to Communist threats to stage a demonstration there at the arraignment of today's prisoners and the 13 arrested last night.

Those arrested this morning were Loretta Stewarts, 18, of Pawtucket, notorious radical agitator, and Samuel Blakely, 20, of Pawtucket, a Communist leader and agitator.

Both were arrested in front of the courthouse in connection with the non-striking workers' attempt to break up a demonstration of non-striking workers against the strike yesterday between 70 police and 10,000 strike sympathizers.

Both were taken by police last night to a large meeting in Labor Hall that was addressed by several prominent strikers.

Min Stewarts' arrest was the signal for a demonstration by a group of 30 Reds who gathered on the North Common, opposite police headquarters as the young Communist was being taken to the court, and started across the street shouting, "We want Loretta!"

Two squads of reserves rushed the demonstrators and dispersed them.

PICKETS GET BELLIGERENT

Another outbreak, with more to come, indicated as pickets returned in smaller numbers but more belligerent attitude, was squashed at the powerhouse of the Wood Mill of the American Woolen Co., where a squad of 30 police broke up a gathering of 150 strikers at signs of riotous resistance.

Open threats by radicals among the strikers that they would be continued on Page 9, Column 5.

Aids Strikers

Boston women are helping the Lawrence strikers in their battle. Mrs. William T. Ripley has been appointed chairman of a relief committee.

\$6819 Award in Lowell Crash

Lowell, Nov. 5.—A \$6,819 award of a Middlesex county jury read in Superior court today awarded damages of \$6,819 to the family of Sylvester Zepanus of Nashua, N. H., against Romaldo Anicic, also of Nashua.

Zepanus, his wife, Lorraine, and his daughter, Mary, had brought suit as a result of a triple automobile accident May 30, 1930, on the Lowell-Nashua highway in which they were passengers in an automobile driven by Anicic.

Mrs. Zepanus was awarded \$200, Anicic \$104, and Sylvester \$100. The leader automobiles involved in the crash were driven by Joseph J. McLaughlin and J. P. McLaughlin of Nashua.

U. S. "Entangled," Says McFadden

The administration is committed to revision of cancellation of European war debts, or to maintenance of the Young plan, Representative McFadden (R., Pennsylvania), chairman of the House banking committee, declared today.

In a speech before the Institute of Current International Problems at the University Club, he attacked the current foreign financial policy of the administration, which he charged entangled the United States in European affairs.

Masked Men Raid Tipperary's P. O.

Dublin, Nov. 5.—(INS)—Four armed men raided the Tipperary post office today, holding up the clerks at postal men and searching all mail bags.

The leader, who was masked, explained he was looking for documents.

Several packets of registered mail were reported missing after the raid which is attributed to terrorist organizations the government is seeking to suppress.

Good News in the Day's News

(Further details elsewhere in this edition.)

CARNEGIE Steel Co. recalls 3000 shares to fill call order. BRILLO Manufacturing Corp. recalls 100 shares to fill call order.

Services for Elliott. Washington, Nov. 5.—(INS)—Funeral arrangements were completed today for Melville George Elliott, 30, former commander of the Marine Corps.

WOMAN DIES UNDER 'L' OVERNIGHT RAIN

Victim Who Falls or Dives to Death Believed to Be Miss Mary Berry, Brighton

A woman believed to be Miss Mary Berry, 45, formerly of 153 Newton st., Brighton, fell or jumped to her death today in front of a tunnel train at the Andrew sq. station of the Cambridge-Dorchester rapid transit line.

The front car struck her, and she moved away about a year ago and was taken to the City Hospital, where she died.

When she was removed from the train pit it was found that she had been killed. She was taken to the City Hospital, where she died.

One of the three, Joseph S. Holman, of Cohasset st., Roxbury, was taken to a city doctor's office, suffering cuts and bruises.

17 Now in Jail for Robbing Same Store

Cameron, N. C., Nov. 5.—(AP)—Fifteen men, charged with robbing a store in the Elevated showed that they had been arrested at the store at the usual pit.

The victim weighed about 150 pounds and wore a black cloth coat, blue dress, white stockings and high black shoes.

Girl Robber Trapped in Woodland 'Love Nest'

Carly McLaughlin, who found him occupying the summer cottage of Councilor Peter Murray, of Boston, admitted robbery.

Ryan and the girl pleaded guilty not only to breaking the way into the Murray cottage, which had been closed for the season, but also to the burglary of Brown's lunch cart at New Main st., Randolph, which, they said, they robbed of \$4 in cash and a supply of food on which to live in their appropriated retreat.

They were held in \$5000 each for the grand jury by Judge Kenneth Johnson.

Wheat Goes Higher in Chicago Market. Chicago, Nov. 5.—(AP)—The advance in wheat values continued at the opening of the Chicago market today.

GASOLINE SET OVERNIGHT RAIN

Money Guards Are Saved From Death by Bystanders and Fire Dept. Axes

Three men were rescued, one of them injured, from a flaming bank car today after it overturned on Boylston st., Brookline.

The fire was pinned in the armored car and heat belatedly on its side as rescuers tried to reach them.

One of the three, Joseph S. Holman, of Cohasset st., Roxbury, was taken to a city doctor's office, suffering cuts and bruises.

HUBBY GONE FOR GOOD

Elise Bartlett, stage star, formerly of Somerville, has been divorced in London by Joseph Schildkraut, screen player, he announced on his arrival in New York from Europe. They separated four times and started three suits before they decided to go through with the divorce.

OF AGING PRISONERS FOR MORE OF GIRLS

Grand Jury Probing Fiendish Atts Made on 20 Young Victims in N. Hampshire

Exeter, N. H., Nov. 5.—Prosecutors that stay and in life imprisonment for 40 men began before the Rockingham County grand jury.

This case involves a series of gang brutalities with a score of girls from Lawrence, Haverhill and other Merrimack Valley towns as pitiful victims.

One man already under arrest has made a ghastly confession, the Boston Evening American learned exclusively.

With that confession and the testimony of four of the girls, soon over it, known to have been tortured and attacked, County Attorney George Stearns went before the grand jury this morning.

The alleged indictment of the 10 men under arrest and John Doe indictments for 20 others, all residents of Lawrence or its environs.

He will ask four counts on indictment, each count bearing a maximum of 30 years.

The background of the case is a story of the Dark Ages, unparaleled in this nation. It is a story of how forty men, allegedly worse than the Forty Thieves, banded together over a period of several months, preying on girls in their early teens, sending their bodies to lawless representatives to lure while all followed to the torture.

The innocent victims, whose names the Boston Evening American withheld, were girls from Lawrence, Haverhill, Amesbury, Newburyport, Andover, Methuen and other Massachusetts communities bordering on New Hampshire.

They alleged some of the worst of torture and attack was by the hands of a man in a white shirt and dark trousers, who was known to the girls as "Daddy."

GLORIA WED HER MISSING GIRLS 4TH 'TOO SOON' ON JOY PARTY

Los Angeles, Nov. 5.—Gloria Swanson was really married to Michael Farmer, Broadway playboy, in Paris two-and-a-half months ago.

But her final decree from the Marquis de la Palais was not to be due until next Saturday. It's a terrible mix-up.

This is the positive report circulating in the film colony, where neither Gloria nor Michael will discuss the situation.

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This is the positive report circulating in the film colony, where neither Gloria nor Michael will discuss the situation.

Their reported marriage is perfectly legal in Paris, where final decrees are not required. Gloria was free to remarry there as soon as she received her divorce from the Marquis a year ago.

But California law demands the final decree before it pronounces a divorce final.

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Williams Held for Trial in Book Thefts

Joel Clinton Williams of Dedham, former high school principal, pleaded not guilty in Superior Court in East Cambridge today to an indictment of 10 counts, charging larceny of library books from Harvard College in 1928 and 1930.

The indictment followed his arrest and arraignment in district court, where he was released in \$500 bail. Police removed two boxes of library books from his home in Dedham last month after he was arrested while attempting to sell them to a dealer.

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HUGE SECRET ARMY SERPENT IN BREAST OF IRISH FREE STATE

'Aw, She's Just Sour Grapes!' Says Dole of First Wife

'PARTY GIRL' 'NAG' AT HOME



Mrs. Nina L. Webster, former flapper girl, was a lover of wild parties at night and an intolerable nag by day according to charges filed in Carson City, Nev., by George Walton Webster, Jr., of Boston, son of the president of the Webster, Thomas Grocery Co. She seeks separate support.

'THIS IS LOVE!' CRIES POET'S SON OF NO. 2

He Will Fight Extradition to Cambridge From Lavish Bridal Cottage

Hurling a taunt of "sour grapes" at his first wife, Arthur A. Dole, son of Nathan Haskell Dole, Boston poet, today gazed lovingly at his second helpmeet and declared he will "fight to the last ditch" an attempt to extradite him to Cambridge on an abandonment and non-support charge.

Seen at his cottage by the sea at Rumson, N. J., where he was preparing to battle extradition on the charges brought by Mrs. Ella Isabel Duncan Dole of Shepard st., Cambridge, he accused her of jealousy.

"She is trying to get even with me," he said. "She is simply sore because I found perfect bliss and contentment."

AR. LOVES STORY!

With a tender glance at his present wife, the former Mrs. Martina Davis of Rumson, he added:

"I never knew the real story of life with her that I am finding with you, dear."

Although Mrs. Dole No. 2 is reported to be wealthy in her own right, Dole said he would plead that he was too poor to support his 14-year-old son by his first marriage.

He was to appear before Judge Jerome Carow following the arrival of Inspector Frank Peadar from Cambridge with extradition papers.

\$800 POVERTY

At least one of his arrest Dole had \$800 in his pocket, but protested that was his entire fortune.

His second wife offered her jewels to keep him from going to jail, but finally \$800 was obtained and put up.

This case is disposed of the first Mrs. Dole is to press her \$150,000 allegation of affectionate suit charging present Mrs. Davis Dole with stealing her husband's affections. This suit was filed last June.

Details of the non-support action brought by the Cambridge Mrs. Dole were revealed exclusively by the Boston Evening American yesterday. She swore out a complaint in Middlesex County, and State detectives turned to Rumson.

ALIMONY NOT PAID

Mrs. Dole No. 2 has occupied the cottage with him since the divorce he obtained in Mexico, which the first Mrs. Dole claims is not legal here.

The first wife, a former Denver beauty, was awarded \$100 a month temporary alimony last June and claims that Dole failed to provide in accordance with the terms. Her son, Arthur Dole, Jr., lives with her.

Dole is a nephew of Haskell Dole, the pianist king.



Pope Pius, accepting the radio-photographic apparatus presented to him by its inventor, Edward Rehn, of France, at the Vatican, in Rome. The Pope became a subject for the first radio-photographic transmission. He also watched the reception in Rome of a picture taken in Paris. The Pontiff was keenly interested in the proceedings and the mechanical working of the radio-photographic machine. (International Newsreel photo.)

HAIRD IS HELD IN CHECK CASES

New York, Nov. 5 (AP)—A solemn compact, sealed between two thirty-four-year-old men in a 17-foot boat on the open Atlantic was in force today.

The task of carrying out its terms rested upon the emaciated shoulders of David Warshawer, for it came into effect when his brother-in-law and companion during nine days of hardship died yesterday from the effects of the ordeal.

While they faced death with little hope for return, Warshawer, who is the father of one son, and Irving Chuchner, who left two small boys, agreed that if one of them was saved he would care for both families. Their wives are sisters.

Warshawer is in a serious condition with symptoms of the gangrene which results from long exposure to salt water, but physicians believe he will recover.

The two men were swept to sea Oct. 25 when they attempted to run their outboard motorboat from Rockaway Beach to Sheepshead Bay. Their fuel gave out.

The Cuyahoga picked them up 40 miles south of Montauk Point.

Brave Castaway Battles to Carry On Death Pledge

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POPE POSES FOR RADIO PICTURE



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OVERTHROW OF GOVERNMENT IS OBJECT

Drastic Steps Taken to Crush Movement for Break With England

Following is the first of a series of articles on the situation in the Irish Free State that led the Cosgrave government to recently force through the Daily Eireann the drastic public safety bill with the object of suppressing terrorism and the activities of the Republican Army. It is written by a trained investigator thoroughly familiar with conditions in Ireland.

By LINDON WELLS
Dublin, Irish Free State, Nov. 5—Endowed with unprecedented powers of search, seizure, arrest and prosecution, the authorities of the Irish Free State are attempting to sweep into the discard at least half a dozen secret military and political organizations whose aims are the overthrow of the Cosgrave government and complete severance of ties with England.

Handicapped by the secrecy of the organization and the sweeping loyalty to their aims of the proposed Irish freedom, the authorities are faced with a difficult task.

ARRESTS DAILY

They are making arrests daily, raiding secret offices of arms and ammunition and subjecting to questioning all suspected of participating in illegal activities.

But that is the sum total of their achievement—no detention of any suspect, and the authorities are faced with a difficult task.

It was pronounced the most extraordinary scene ever witnessed within the palace walls.

Continued on Page 6, Column 1

\$25,000 SUIT AGAINST GOULD

Bloomington, Ind., Nov. 5 (AP)—Dr. Lawrence M. Gould, 35, New York geologist and second in command of the Byrd Antarctic expedition, is being sued for \$25,000 by Raymond Marcell, 20, of Morgantown, Ind., because he declared Marcell had not accompanied the Byrd expedition.

Dr. Gould called the suit "absolutely absurd." He said Marcell was never a member of the expedition and had not set foot in the Antarctic or on Little America, the base of the expedition.

He said he would contest the suit if it came to trial, but added "Marcell shows poor judgment in suing a college professor for such a huge sum."

2-HEADED NAVY LEAGUE PROBE

Dashington, Nov. 5 (AP)—After exchanging quips with reporters who trailed them, members of the Navy League's executive committee today studied charges William Howard Gardner made against President Hoover.

Meanwhile, the board named by Mr. Hoover to investigate allegations by Gardner that the President was trying to starve the navy, met in their first session.

Walter Bruce Howe called the league committee meeting rather the White House demanded an apology from Gardner.

LOVE'S SPEED LAW BROKEN



Michael Farmer, the screen actor, Gloria Swanson, and the Broadway playboy, Michael Farmer, were married nearly three months ago in Paris. That's pleasant enough for them. But Gloria's decree from the Marquis de Falfine must be due until Saturday.

CHARTER SAFE FOR GAMER

Regulation of what action the Boston Street Carmen's Union 588 takes tonight on the report of the trial board on charges against William Walsh, former business agent, the charter of the local is safe, according to a member of the union familiar with the situation.

In explaining the matter yesterday, he said:

"At no time was there a direct threat that the charter would be revoked if the trial board did not find Walsh guilty. Threats and intimidations made related solely to putting Walsh on trial."

There was no demand for a concession to be made.

The trial in this instance was a mere travesty upon justice. The prosecution took six weeks to present its side of the case. William Walsh was denied the right to offer any defense, either in person or by witnesses, a condition brought about by the action of the trial board in compelling the accused to resign his case without giving him an opportunity to be heard.

The testimony of the prosecution's own witnesses showed that the alleged offenses were committed June 12, 1924, and therefore were outlawed under their own laws and the statute of limitation.

Railway Assn. Men Take Voluntary Cut

Chicago, Nov. 5 (AP)—Officials of the American Railway Association took a voluntary cut of 10 percent in their pay yesterday and agreed to do so to meet expenses of railway labor organizations to obtain stabilization of employment and wages. R. H. Ashton was re-elected president.

OLD BATTLES YOWLS Open the Doors of His Living Tomb

New York, Nov. 5 (AP)—Old Ratliff, the toughest cat in the block, is loose again after three days of such mournful howling as the St. Mark's area, neighborhood of Brooklyn ever heard.

Since Sunday the wails of Old Ratliff had kept folks from sleep. No one was able to determine just where the meows came from.

Police were called. They began sounding wails of buildings in the neighborhood. Finally they thought they had the meows located. They dropped away a wall.

An officer reached in and brought out an emaciated, but still justy-throated, Old Ratliff.

"PERENNIAL FLAPPER"



Re-arrested in New York for a crime for which he had already served a state prison term here—Joseph La Cava was held in New York three days after officials were notified he was not wanted. It was learned today.

Recognized from an old circular, La Cava was picked up October 5, after he had been arrested in Massachusetts. After he had given bail in Essex Market Court on a parole charge.

The same day, according to records, Dist. Atty. Walter L. Rishop of Middlesex County informed New York authorities La Cava was no longer wanted. He obtained his freedom three days later, only through a writ of habeas corpus.

In 1924 La Cava, one of three defendants, pleaded guilty to a manslaughter charge in connection with the Newtyn still explosion which cost six lives, and was sentenced to five years. After serving sentence he went to New York, where he is now awaiting trial on a narcotic charge.

GANDHI IN OOD GARB SEES KING

London, Nov. 5 (AP)—Mahatma Gandhi, adhering to his intentions, appeared before George V, Emperor of India, today, at Buckingham Palace clad only in a loin cloth and with his head bare.

According to the crimson-carpeted staircase to the royal picture gallery he bowed before King George and Queen Mary with his hands joined in prayer.

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Continued on Page 6, Column 1

FEDERATION OF INDIA PLANNED

London, Nov. 5 (AP)—The British government intends to convert India into an all-India federation with the governing responsibility resting on the Indians themselves, supplemented by safeguards on such questions as national defense, finance and foreign affairs during the transitional period.

A high British official made this statement today in denying reports that the government proposed only to give British India provincial autonomy, and later, an extension of self-government along the lines of Sir John Simon's report.

The new federation will embrace both British India, which is administered by England, and native Indian states ruled by Maharajahs, he said, the two units to be represented in a bi-cameral legislature.

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Brown Starts Term in Worcester Jail

Worcester, Nov. 5 (AP)—A. Brown of Boston has started serving a term of 18 months in the Worcester County House of Correction for larceny growing out of "watchdogging" for a Boston woman who hoped to wed Mayor Curley.

Brown was ordered sent to the local jail for violation of the terms of probation previously imposed on an old liquor charge.

2 FACE DEATH FOR 'ACCIDENT'

Barris, Ont., Nov. 5 (US)—Robert J. Elliott, 32, and Gordon K. Castle, 31, are on trial for their lives here today charged with having slain Mrs. Elizabeth Hisey, former Hamilton society leader, after the rich but lonely widow named the accused pair as her chief beneficiaries.

Mrs. Hisey's body was found in her car in the Niagara River, at the foot of a steep embankment, last February. At that time, Castle, the widow's chauffeur, told police his breaks failed to hold, and the machine headed toward the river's edge.

Castle explained that he had leaped to safety before the car plunged to feet into the river. A coroner's jury believed Castle's story, but insurance company detectives were not satisfied. They caused the exhuming of Mrs. Hisey's body and an autopsy. The lungs revealed the absence of water, indicating that the widow was dead before she reached the river.

BOY KILLED IN NATICK CRASH

Danvers, Nov. 5 (AP)—Donald Giesiewicz, 15-year-old Framingham high school boy, of Danforth st., Danvers, was killed, and two companions were injured when their automobile was crowded east East Commonwealth rd. Natick, last night, and crashed into a tree.

John Edwin of Water st., Danvers, driving the car, and Edward Lavell of Murray st., Framingham, the other occupants of the wrecked machine, were taken to the Leonard Morse Hospital in the police ambulance.

Continued on Page 6, Column 1

The "E" System

The Shortest way in and out of Boston

100% MINUTES FROM SULLIVAN ST. TO WINTER ST.

Boston Elevated Railway

PARK WHERE THE "E" BEGINS

INTEREST BEGINS NOV. 10

Deposits Received by Mail

HOME SAVINGS BANK

14 TREMONT ST., BOSTON

BROTHERS AIM TO PENETRATE STRATOSPHERE

London, Nov. 5 (UPI)—An attempt to penetrate stratospheric regions 15 miles above the earth in a balloon similar to that in which Prof. Auguste Piccard reached an altitude of more than ten miles last summer, is being planned by two British brothers.

They are Eustace and Oswald Short. Their projected ascent will be made for scientific purposes, just as was Piccard's. The Belgian professor took off from Augsburg, Germany, and landed in Switzerland, after collecting much important data.

Unlike Piccard, however, the Shorts are planning to carry a high-powered wireless set in the hope of communicating with the earth.

Their balloon will consist of a sealed metal basket suspended from a gas bag, similar to Piccard's. Enclosed with them in the metal chamber, the Shorts will carry instruments to gather figures on air pressure, density and temperature at various altitudes. They will carry an oxygen supply. Their ascent is planned for only a few hours duration. Piccard and his assistant were aloft more than 25 hours.

MALDEN TO LAY OFF RESERVES

Because the Malden board of aldermen failed to pass an order calling for a transfer of \$3000 to the police department account, all reserve officers in that city will probably be laid off until the money is available.

If the reserve men are laid off, traffic officers will be assigned to routes during the night, it is expected. Commr. Arnesen B. Sweeney recently notified Mayor Hartigan that the money is necessary for the police department to function for the remainder of the year. An effort to have the aldermen pass the transfer at a special meeting is now being arranged.

River Treaty With Canada Comes First

Washington, Nov. 5.—A courteous but definite "no" was the administration's answer yesterday to the New York power authority's request for a federal-state agreement on water power rights before negotiations of a treaty providing for a St. Lawrence river roadway begun with Canada.

Dipping the Flag in the Ink Well

By ARTHUR 'BUGS' BAER

New Navy commission meets today in Washington. First prize is a Grecian tear urn.

A fleet of five swivel chairs sailed up the Potomac last night.

The mother ship is an inkwell.

If you see a flag flying from President Gardiner's goat you will know the owner is aboard.

The consensus of whippers indicates that there will be an apology signed by five reliable witnesses.

The big navy men are keeping in shape by cutting out paper boats. The little navy men are practicing by fainting at high tide.

There is no doubt that both sides are sincere. And we enjoy all these commissions because we love to hear the happy prattle of childish voices.

They have a nice day for it.

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TIPSY WOMEN ARRESTS GAIN

In the first 10 months of 1931, as compared with figures for the same months last year, there was an increase of 302 in the number of arrests for drunkenness.

In June and August were the drunkenness arrests in Boston less than in the same months in 1930. All other months showed an increase varying from 46 in July to 400 each in the months of March and April.

Women arrested for drunkenness played a noticeable part in the increase, the 10 months showing an increase of nearly 15 per cent over 1930 in arrests of women for this offense.

"King of Bombers" Faces U. S. Charges

Chicago, Nov. 5.—James Robertson, "public enemy" No. 4 and known as "king of the bombers," was arrested yesterday in the government's deportation campaign.

The gangster, reputed to be Al Capone's chief bomb maker, was seized in his West Side bungalow by agents assigned to alien smuggling investigations. He was released under \$200.

WIFE ON TRIAL WITH 'GIGOLO' IN MURDER

New York, Nov. 5 (UPI)—A smartly clad but plain looking woman nodded curtly across a table at a pair, blond youth in Queens County court.

This was all the communication there was between Mrs. Amy Conlin, 37, and the youth the State calls her gigolo lover, James Depew, 19, as they went on trial charged with the murder of the woman's husband, John T. Conlin, of Astoria, last April 20.

It is charged Mrs. Conlin conspired with Depew to have the youth hold Conlin up and rob him as that the couple go to Reno and get a divorce.

Depew were chosen and indications of the defense were clear. Depew's lawyer indicated he would repudiate the statement in which the State charges the youth told of the plot, and will present an alibi. The woman's attorney hinted she would claim the related after a discussion with Depew and begged him not to hold up her husband.

Mrs. Conlin, dressed in a black-and-white tweed suit, black felt hat with white feather, seemed calm. She said:

"I trust in God to set me free. I couldn't have done what they said I did."

Depew, who ran a hotel elevator, had only this to say:

"I am innocent, and I'm sure it will come out all right."

Scalded Fall River Infant Near Death

Fall River, Nov. 5.—Evelyn Tarron, 10-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Ramos, 48 Harvard st., was badly burned when she fell into a tub of hot water being prepared for her bath. She is in the danger list at Fall River General Hospital.

The gripping story of a panic-stricken girl who, for five nights, slept in an ash can, yet went to school every day, is told in the American Weekly of the most Boston Sunday Advertiser.

New Jersey authorities started a surprising investigation as soon as the 11-year-old child was discovered in this strange bedroom.

A jiffy to the Men's Shop by elevator.

R.H. WHITE CO.

A jiffy to the Men's Shop by elevator.

WANTED FRIDAY

1000 men who never paid less than \$40 for their suits to buy

White's new Whitely 2-trouser suits

with a price tag that will fool the best dressed men in Boston

\$25

Check the features:

- ✓ hand tailored where it counts
- ✓ worsteds that will knock your eye out
- ✓ lined with high grade Celanese
- ✓ exclusive with White's in Boston

Here, in our estimation, is the greatest thing that ever happened in White's men's department... the new Whitely 2-trouser suit, made exclusively for White's... designed especially for us... tailored definitely to our own specifications for style and for quality... made from worsteds which we actually went out and bought ourselves to insure newness, smartness, value...

... worsteds which have absolutely no right in suits made to sell for \$25 but we demanded and got them.

In other words, these Whitelys are made for and sold ONLY by White's in Boston, designed to be worn by you men who have always insisted on paying more... offered at \$25 because we firmly believe that you can save the difference if you want to with every assurance that you are dressing as well as you ever did.

White's men's shop

Here are the models, the colors and the fabrics in the group!

Models:

- 2-button peak lapels
- 2-button notch lapels
- 2-button patch pockets
- 3-button notch lapels
- 2-button semi-fitted models
- double breasted

Colors:

- Oxford gray
- Cambridge gray
- blue gray
- deep rich browns
- medium tan shades
- dark blues
- bluish mixtures

Fabrics:

- Every one long wearing
- worsteds in a number of
- smart weaves such as
- diagonals, twills, basket
- weaves, plain weaves.

And a proportionate, companionate value!

Whitely winter overcoats

\$25

Remember, you can charge in November and pay in January

The Bargain Festival of a Lifetime!

Price Smashing—Floor Clearing—Used Furniture

BUMMAGE SALE

For a Few Days Only!

ENTIRE SURPLUS MUST GO

Water, cushion, top, bottom, back, 8 inches of original price.

Parlorain Top Kitchen Tables \$1.50

Floor Lamp Bases \$1.00

Tapestry Gogwall Chairs \$4.95

6-Pc. Dining Set \$8

Full Size Wood Beds \$3.95

10-Pc. Dining Set Was \$200 \$79

3-Pc. Jacquard Parlor Sets \$35

Variety of Gargings \$3.50

8-Pc. Walnut Vaseor Dining Sets \$29

3-Pc. Mohair Bed Devonport Set \$39

4-Pc. Bedroom Set. Orig. \$225 \$79

"Too much merchandise, sell it regardless of sacrifices."

These were the orders... and we're going to clear our floors in a jiffy at no matter what cost. We've got to... Our floors are jammed to capacity with furniture... and every place must go and MUST go in a jiffy in this great Bummage Sale! This store has ever known.

Too Many Items to Picture or Even List Here

3-Pc. Parlor Suite Overstuffed with \$19

4-Pc. Bedroom Set \$29

Amazing Vanity \$7.50

Mohair Parlor Set \$29

Parlor Set \$7.50

Orbits, Bassinets \$4.49

New Windsor Chairs \$69c

Easy Payments—No Interest to Pay

Summerfield's

Used Furniture—Warehouse Store

No Mail or Phone Orders SECTION D AT THE U. S. ARMY BASE Open 9 to 5

50 Ride from South Station—Take Bus Marked "Army Base"

U. S. ECONOMIC COUNCIL BILL IS VOTED

Washington, Nov. 5 (AP)—Creation of a national economic council to level the violent up and down of business will be one of the first recommendations of the Senate committee on the bill to set up such a council as a governmental agency was assured today from the manufacturing sub-committee, which has been holding hearings on it daily for two weeks.

The measure endorsed by a long line of witnesses before the committee, including many prominent industrialists, labor leaders and economists.

Virtually no opposition has been expressed.

La. Pollette, who in addition to leading the committee was author of the bill, said he would push for action on the measure in the Senate.

He expects to re-draft it, however, for some minor changes suggested in the hearings.

G. O. P. LOSS GOOD IDEA—MOSES

Worcester, Nov. 5 (AP)—Senator George H. Moses, Republican of New Hampshire, believes that Democratic control of the national house "will be a good thing for the country because we are passing too many laws."

New Hampshire's senior United States Senator said he believed the Democratic control would be good despite the fact that it would probably mean "complete stagnation" for the next two years.

"I am aware," he said, "that local commentators will attempt to narrow the causes upon which they think the elections of this year have turned, but I view them in connection with the general election of 1930—and consequently I am apprehensive regarding the election next year."

BANK FAILURES LAID TO GOSSIP

Nashville, Tenn., Nov. 5 (AP)—Not errors of bankers, but "irresponsible gossip" and "national hysteria" are blamed by Frank W. Simmonds, deputy manager of the American Bankers Association, for half of the bank failures and economic ailments of the country.

Here for a South-wide conference today and tomorrow on bank management problems, Simmonds said the causes of bank failures would resolve their due share of consideration, but he added that such things could not be blamed on the bankers themselves.

"Fifty per cent of all this business is caused by national hysteria and irresponsible gossip," Simmonds said.

Pershing, Lindbergh on the Radio Sunday

New York, Nov. 5 (INS)—Charles A. Lindbergh, John J. Pershing, Geraldine Barrar and Mary Pickford will participate Sunday night in the national broadcast sponsored by President Hoover's unemployment relief organization.

The program will be on from 10:45 in midnight, with broadcasts coming from New York, Washington, New Orleans and San Francisco. Both chains will carry it.

Bermuda Keeps Up Automobile Bars

Hamilton, Bermuda, Nov. 5 (INS)—Bermuda will continue to get along without automobiles.

The Assembly today, by a vote of 19 to 7, had turned down a request of Governor Gubbitt that the act of 1906 prohibiting automobiles be suspended for his benefit.

"I wouldn't even allow the King himself to have a private motor car in Bermuda," one assemblyman said during the debate.

Auto Injuries Fatal

Beth, N. H., Nov. 5.—Postmaster Benjamin A. Bystrom, 69, died yesterday from injuries received Sunday when he was struck by an automobile.

DEERFOOT FARM SAUSAGE

Delicious, Economical—
"Fresh from the farm
in New England"

NO SAUSAGE is finer in quality. Choice roasting cuts of pork are used. The meat is chopped instead of ground, to preserve the flavor. Deliciously seasoned. Economical to serve frequently.

A DIVISION OF NATIONAL DAIRY

FERDINAND'S 62nd Anniversary SALE

... here are four of our Anniversary dining room values
... see them here exactly as they will look in your own home
... our 100 model rooms have taken the guesswork out of buying furniture



... this walnut dining room with its satin-wood overlays is typical of the many opportunities throughout our stores

Buffet, table,
and six chairs

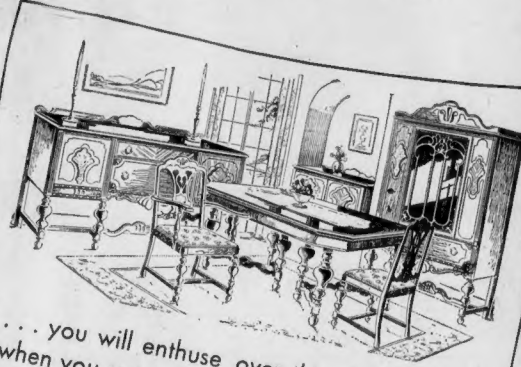
Suite is made of beautiful walnut veneers and satinwood overlays in combination with other fine cabinet woods. It has all oak interiors and is dustproof and quality throughout. The buffet has removable silver tray and the table has automatic extension leaf.

Hundreds of dining room values, \$85 to \$575

\$85

Regularly \$139
China \$18.75
Server \$9.75

celebrating
62 years
of progress
and
service
—1869—
—1931—



... you will enthuse over this dining room when you see it in one of our model rooms

Handsome designed with Walnut Veneers and Maple and all oak interiors, dustproof throughout, center drawer guides, buffet, table, and five chairs and arm chair. All corner posts are handsomely fluted and chairs have extra large size box seats upholstered in your choice of tapestry or leather.

Eight Pieces

\$100

Regularly \$155
China and
server extra

Hundreds of dining room values, \$85 to \$575.

proving Good Taste Is
Not Expensive at
Ferdinand's



... the unusual beauty of its fine woods adds charm to the graceful design of this dining room

Buffet, table,
and six chairs

Attractively designed and fashioned of extra fine mahogany veneers with serpentine fronts. It is really a high-grade structure throughout and other quality features. The eight pieces consist of 60" buffet, Duncan Phyllis table with extension leaf (size closed 40x60, open 40x84), and five chairs. The chairs have extra large size box seats upholstered in your choice of blue hair cloth tapestry or leather.

Hundreds of dining room values \$85 to \$575

\$159

Regularly \$229
China and server extra.

You must see this suite to appreciate the tremendous value.

Have
You
Seen
Our
New
Cambridge
Store?
—It's
Startling
—It's New
—It's Different



... this richly carved English oak dining room is quality throughout despite its low price

Eight Pieces

\$123

Regularly \$195

\$55 Court
Cabinet ... \$39.75
\$35 Server ... \$21.75

We do not believe you could find a finer example of truly distinguished craftsmanship at such a low price than this masterpiece of oak. Note particularly the wealth of carving which proves the adaptability of this time-honored wood of sturdy ruggedness for the finest cabinet work. Included are the 60-inch buffet, 64x40 draw-top table that opens in 76 inches, and five diners and host chair with carved oak panel backs and cushions of fine upholstery.

Hundreds of dining room values \$85 to \$575

Ferdinand's new, fascinating way of showing furniture makes shopping here a real pleasure. No more guesswork about "how this will look with what I have." And you'll find such really good furniture at such modest prices that you will be amazed.

You may purchase as you prefer:

1. CASH
2. CHARGE ACCOUNT
3. BUDGET PLAN
4. C. O. D.
5. FUTURE DELIVERY

Free Delivery Anywhere in
New England

Good Taste Is Not Expensive at Ferdinand's

FERDINAND'S

CENTRAL SQ.
CAMBRIDGE
42 MODEL ROOMS

Opposite
Needham
Theatre,
Needham

DUDLEY ST.
TERMINAL
58 MODEL ROOMS

Cambridge Store open
Mon., Thurs., Sat. Till 9 P.M.
Dudley St. Terminal Store
open Mon., Sat. Eves.
Needham Store open
Saturday Evenings

Sept., 1931.
The American

NAPPSHER \$50,000 HOPE OBBE

Toldeo, D. Nov. 5 (AP)—Only the charge of Judge John M. Kilgus intervened today before a federal court jury began consideration of Mrs. Britton's \$50,000 hope.

C. C. Klunk, Marion hotel owner. Closing arguments were completed yesterday.

Miss Britton, who in her book, "The President's Daughter," claimed President Harding was the father of her 15-year-old daughter, based her suit on charges that Klunk had defamed her character in circulating "The Answer to the President's Daughter."

Biblical quotations marked both sides of the final arguments. William A. Masteller, counsel for Miss Britton, said that as the Bible was written to point out right from wrong, so "The President's Daughter" was written, he asserted, to show the need for a law to give an illegitimate child the same claim on its father it has on its mother.

Attorneys for Klunk countered with the contention that charges made against Miss Britton in "The Answer to the President's Daughter" were true.

Grand Master of Marion, a friend of President Harding, told the jurors he had known Miss Britton as a child, and her family, and that "she had a wild imagination in her adolescence."

Of her book, Master asserted: "This malicious, lascivious and poisonous book could not be perpetrated in any other age than the United States. . . . It is the picture of a woman, demoralized, abandoned, bound to a moneyed man, and it is at any price."

NUDISTS WOULD JOIN COLONY

Carmel, Cal., Nov. 5 (AP)—Carmel, which claims to be the literary and artistic capital of California, is debating whether it shall admit a colony of nudists.

International Branch No. 12 of the Society of the Sun, which has its headquarters near Carmel, wants to move into this picturesque village. In a letter to the City Council, Mrs. Mable Bailey Baumgartner, head of the branch, which consists of 12 members, asked whether the nudists might move in.

Herbert Herron, Carmel's postmaster, and several councilmen said they saw no objection to the plan, but City Atty. Argyle Campbell said he would oppose the request.

Mrs. Baumgartner's letter said the society included three nudists: "Love of the sun, scars for faithful thoughts and a firm belief that it is useless to clothe the human body."

Roosevelt Lead Over Smith 152,610 Votes

Albany, N. Y., Nov. 5 (AP)—Committee figures on 25 of New York's 62 counties, compiled by the Associated Press today, showed that the vote on the reformation amendment at last Tuesday's election was Yes, 464,347; No, 303,737.

Swing in Senate Race

Los Angeles, Nov. 5 (IN)—Representative Philip D. Swing today officially announced the candidacy for the Republican nomination for United States senator from California.

When the chief of a Congo African tribe decides to move the village, the natives simply pick up their things and carry them on their heads to the new place. Now this is done in exploring the American West in the next Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Advertisement

Here's Quick Way To Break Up a Cold

Make You Feel Like a New Person Almost Before You Know It

THE thing to do with a cold is to break it up in a hurry—with something you know does the job not to irritate with a lot of trick ideas or remedies. Colds are too dangerous to experiment with.

Get a box of HILL'S Cascara Quinine at any drug store. Take two tablets now. Then follow directions on box. Drink lots of water, too—don't stop. Soon that miserable, aching feeling begins to go. The cold breaks up. The poisons are moved from your system. The world looks like an altogether different place.

These results come because Hill's goes back to first principles by going to the seat of the trouble. It's not a new-fangled fancy idea but a tried and proved way that's made to do ONE THING WELL—to knock a cold in a hurry.

Hill's costs only a few cents. Use it for quick relief after everything else you've tried has failed.

HILL'S Cascara Quinine Compound

P. O. Builders Will Don Steel Helmets

To protect themselves against injury, by falling rivets electricians engaged in laying wires and installing apparatus at the new post-office building will begin today wear steel helmets.

The announcement was made by George E. Capella, business manager of Electrical Workers' Union. The helmets were purchased after workers had complained to Capella of the danger.

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Hill's costs only a few cents. Use it for quick relief after everything else you've tried has failed.

HILL'S Cascara Quinine Compound

Million N. Y. Radios Tap Crooners' Voices

Washington, Nov. 5 (AP)—The news that and growing waves from New York's broadcasting sky-scrapers hit 1,021,851 receiving sets before going outside the city limits.

A Census Bureau report today showed 1,728,808 families for the country's biggest city, and 81 per cent of them owned radio sets.

For New York State the report was 3,162,118 families—1,623,123 radio sets, a 57.3 per cent.

Hancock Graduates at Annual Reunion

The Hancock School Association will hold its annual reunion on Saturday at the Hotel Vendome from 2 until 5 p. m. The informal reception at 2 o'clock will be followed by the reading of reports and the election of officers. A musical and literary program will be presented at 3:30 followed by the usual buffet luncheon. Last-minute reservations will be received up to Nov. 8 by Mrs. Victor Tarlin, 24 Clifton rd., Brookline.

The Democratic convention for nomination of a congressional candidate will be held Dec. 2.

Keefe Enters Race for Mayor of Dover, N. H.

Concord, N. H., Nov. 5 (AP)—Rep. P. Clyde Keefe, Democrat of Dover, today announced he would not be a candidate for Congress to succeed the late Fletcher Hale but would be a candidate for Mayor of Dover.

The Democratic convention for nomination of a congressional candidate will be held Dec. 2.

Gordon Case Suspect Is Given 25 Years

New York, Nov. 5 (AP)—Harry Stein, convicted a week ago of robbery in the second degree and who earlier this year was acquitted of the murder of Vivian Gordon, was today sentenced to 25 years in Sing Sing prison.

Stein admitted he had been convicted of felonies twice previously. Don't say, "it can't be done," until you've tried a hard one.

37 at Northeastern on the Honor List

Upper classmen prominent in athletics and student activities were included among the 37 who made the Northeastern University dean's list, according to announcement of Dean Harold W. Mervin today.

James Hall, New England broad jump champion; Alexander Sheryl, soccer star; Arthur Howe, president of the senior class; Raymond James, Chemical Society president.

YOUR CHILD'S COLD

prevents attending school. A cold in a child's head, applied every hour for 2 hours, should bring complete comfort.

MUSTEROLE

MORGAN'S ALL OUR STORES OPEN EVERY EVENING—BOSTON—WALTHAM—SOMERVILLE

ONCE-IN-A-LIFETIME OPPORTUNITIES—NEW ARRIVALS

FITCHBURG WAREHOUSE OUTLET

GOES OUT OF BUSINESS!

Sensational Liquidation Values

Prices 10—20 and up to 50% off!

Thousands of Dollars' Worth of Items From Our Own Stock

ON SALE AT ALL 3 STORES BOSTON · WALTHAM · SOMERVILLE

MODEL P-25 1932 RADIO TOM THUMB VARI-MU PENTODE DYNAMIC SPEAKER 19.50 Complete with RCA Tubes

Today's Factory List Price 29.50

Complete 15-Pc. Living Room Outfit \$59

Your Choice of Any 3 Pcs.

Walled Back Divan
Diamond Back Bunny Chair
Wing Chair . . . Club Chair
Coxwell Chair
Davenport Table, End Table, Book
Shelf, Table Scarf, 2 Pictures, Table
Lamp and Shade, Floor Lamp and
Shade. 15 pieces for only \$59.

4-Poster Colonial Bed, Simmons Spring InnerSpringMattress

ALL 3 FOR \$17.25 + 1 WEEKLY

A value made possible because we took over the entire stock of the Fitchburg Warehouse Outlet and added hundreds of items from our own stock. Just imagine . . . An authentic Colonial style four-poster bed with shaped head board . . . a nationally famous resilient rust-proof SIMMONS Spring . . . and an inner spring mattress full biscuit tufted . . . all 3 for \$17.25.

6x12 "Alexander Smith" Rugs and Rug Cushion 24.50

Fashionable STUDIO Couch 3 Matching Pillows 13.85

4-Piece Bedroom Suite \$59

Not just an ordinary Bedroom—but one of the newest, smartest and most modern ensembles we have ever seen. Full size bed, large dresser, Hollywood vanity, chest of drawers, Venetian mirror, heavy turned legs decorated with overlays.

5-Pc. Decorated Breakfast Set 9.25

Drop-leaf Table, 4 sturdy Windsor-type Chairs. Beautifully finished and decorated. Outstanding value at this low price.

ASK TO SEE OUR "VANDERBILT" Completely Furnished 4-Room Outfit \$333

16-Pc. Dining Room Ensemble \$79

A truly magnificent set, artistically designed with Walnut veneers, butt Walnut fronts, and Maple overlays, fluted table, with massive built-up legs, and stretchers. Large 40-inch Buffet excellently designed and sturdily built. Host Chair and 2 Guest Chairs, with removable jacquard seats. Canopy top chairs with drawers. All oak interiors, dust-proof construction. And included are 3-Pc. Compute Set, Scarf, Buffet Mirror, Table Lamp and Shade.

Window Seat Cedar Chest 13.85

With Roll Genuine Walnut veneers—full Cedar lined throughout. Heavy and utility combined.

3-Piece Living Room Suite \$79

Check the fine features of this fashionable suite. The flared Divan, the smart loose-pillow-back Wing Chair, the T-cushioned Bunny Chair. The Pan-Fold arm, Queen Anne legs. Beautiful Mohair upholstery, with matching velvet sides and backs.

3 Outstanding Heating Specials

New Style Range Removable Heavy Nickel Trimings 32.50

Circulating Heater 15.95

Range Oil Burner 34.50

12-Pc. Dining Room \$49

Beautiful veneers, artistic overlays, massive construction. Alleged Extension Table, wide Buffet, Host Chair and 3 Guest Chairs with Jacquard slip seats. 3-piece Compute Set and Scarf. China Extra, \$12.85.

MORGAN'S THE HOME OF HOME OUTFITS

CONSOLIDATED WITH HAINES FURNITURE CO.

730 WASHINGTON ST. BOSTON

WALTHAM 326 Moody Street

SOMERVILLE 257 Elm Street, Davis Sq.

ALL STORES OPEN EVERY EVENING TILL 9 P. M.

Good looking, excellently finished. Wonderful baker.

Can be used in every room. Built to match furniture.

Fully guaranteed—Quick heat. Economical operation.

True to Type TRAGEDY MISPLACED MAKES MUSICALS TOO SAD By GILBERT SELDES

NOTHING MAKES ME SO completely uncomfortable as tragedy in a musical show. My point has been for years that tragedy in all right in its place (the home, for instance), but its place is not in a revue. A few years ago I was dismayed to find a long argument about the rights and wrongs of the redskin flung into a musical called "Whoopee," and nowadays when you go to an opera you may expect a few heavy heartbreaks just before the finale of act one. The intellectuals are at fault. They kept insisting that musical shows ought to have intelligent plots; and the libretto writers obligingly took over "Romeo and Juliet"; presently they will use "King Lear."

Tragic Tap-Dancing
Last week a number of people went on consecutive nights to O'Neill's tragedy, "Mourning Becomes Electra," and to a lavish opera called "East Wind." The effect of O'Neill was so profound and lasted so long that those who underwent the experience of his play were shocked by the contrast the next night. Both occurred in theater buildings; both are called "the theater."

The shock to me was in finding that "East Wind" attempted themes quite suitable to tragedy. (I hasten to say that Joe Penner, the comedian, didn't take it seriously and whitewashed an elephant to sell to the King of Cambodia.) There were drunkenness and drabness; there was the capture of a white man by a half-breed in Saigon, and a peculiarly harsh and melodramatic scene in which, on his wedding night, the young man deserted his French wife for a temporary farewell to his native girl. To be sure, it all ended in spite of blindness and despair, in a burst of cheerful song and the embrace of the principals. But what a strain on the emotions!

Take It Easy
In a musical comedy book a little unhappiness is desirable, but it has to be as light as air. The plots are all Cinderella and from twopenny to President and journey's end in lovers' meeting. The hero has to be poor; or if he is rich, he must prove himself a man in spite of his riches. (That is an American prejudice. In imported goods, the hero has to be a man, although he is a prince, which is harder.) A little misunderstanding is quite correct; the hero may go just so far with the vamp and the heroine may return the ring.

The essential thing is that we should not be asked to believe a word of it. Insincerity is the basis of all good musical shows. Because if the author and composer are going to work up our emotions they will have to satisfy them; and they do not possess the ways and means of making melody is no answer to a breaking heart; a good tap dance is insufficient to make us forget a tragedy.

An Innocent Observer

Innocence, according to the moderns, is an over-praised state of mind and body; but for a writer it has its advantages. I have been reading an amazing book, "To Whom It May Concern," the actual story of a young Russian pianist, prepared for publication by M. R. Werner, the biographer of Barnum. It is all told as if no one had ever written before; the singular adventures of a lad of fifteen caught in the Bolshevik revolution are naturally personal; they happened to no one else in exactly the same way. But when the boy reaches Vienna and Paris his outlook on life is so innocent, so unbookish, that he can tell stories of artists and gigolos as if he were their first discoverer. The result is freshness, a lively feeling that the writer records the simple truth.

A Gigolo's Life

I was particularly taken by the story of a young painter who had a small allowance from his parents in America, and who never did a stroke of work, preferring to be broke from the fifteenth to the first of every month. He was eventually taken up by a patroness, disappeared for a time, and returned burdened with wrist watches and slave bracelets. His efforts to shake off his protectress were pitiable, cruel and humiliating; but they were unsuccessful. In the end he committed suicide.

So far you have an entirely familiar story. But Victor Seroff, who tells it, does not know that according to all the conventions of literature the boy should have been a great genius, spoiled and corrupted by wealth. Instead he tells what actually happened; the boy, the moment he was relieved of worry about money, took to painting furiously and turned out the best work of his short career.

Tragic Isadora

The book ends with a long chapter on the tragic Isadora Duncan—tragic long before an accident ended her life. Victor Seroff met her after the death of her wild Russian poet husband; she was harried and driven, full of plans, incapable, it appears, of carrying them out against the indifference of others and the irresponsibility of herself. I think of few things so sad as Isadora living in a large, ugly hotel, in a room without a piano—unable to work for lack of music, unable to console herself. And few lives are so sad as hers was toward the end when she was penniless and yet fed hundreds of hangers-on, and bought champagne, and quarreled with those who were doing their utmost to help her.

Too Innocent

She was writing her autobiography, and her friend tells us that after a portion of the manuscript had reached America, Isadora received the following cable: "Enough of your highfalutin ideas; send love chapters; make it spicy." Here, I must confess, innocence becomes gullibility. Until I have proof, I will refuse to believe that those were the actual words of the cable, although Isadora may have suggested to her friends that they were. And, although it is unkind to recall it, Isadora's ideas were always the weakest link in the chain of her life—her love and her art were more important. Even to herself.

JESUS CALLED OUR GREATEST BUSINESS MAN

The declaration that the New Testament reveals Jesus as the greatest business man the world has ever known was made by Judge Samuel W. Greaves, C. S. E. of Chicago, Ill., in a noonday lecture given yesterday in Tremont Theater under the auspices of The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston. Judge Greaves said: "A study of the New Testament reveals the greatest business man the world ever has known—Jesus of Nazareth. Where is there a man today who can, in the desert place, having in the evidence of the scenes only a few loaves and fishes, feed abundantly thousands of men, women and children? During the late war we considered one of our citizens a great business man because he was able to marshal long ships and food trains and feed the starving hosts of Belgium and France; yet here was one of 2000 years ago who could take even the humblest means and feed the multitudes around him. Find it, you can, the weather man of today who can stand in the face of the storm and say, 'Fear, be still,' and there shall ensue a great calm. Or find the man who can go to the thousands on earth that are in sickness, suffering, sorrow, and speak to them, and their burdens are lifted. Yet these are the things that were incidents in the life of this matchless man of whom the author of the Christian Science textbook says, 'Jesus of Nazareth was the most scientific man that ever trod the globe' (Science and Health, p. 315)."

"As we think of these instances of solving business problems some of us who are concerned with enterprise—feeding the world as flour merchants as fruit men, as grocery men, as railroad men, or ministering to men as bankers or in some humbler way—will perhaps pay a little more heed to the value of business being conducted in accord with God's law, and the understanding of what God is, and of what is man's right relation to God."

The introductory remarks were made by George Shaw Cook, C. S. E., First Reader in The Mother Church.

BRITISH SILVER PARLEY URGED

London, Nov. 5 (AP)—An all-British league (chaired) policy, including an empire central bank, an empire currency, new consideration of silver values and empire tariffs, was before the country today.

It was in the form of a resolution adopted by a joint committee of the Federation of British Industries and the empire economic union. The committee adopted the resolution at the conclusion of an exhaustive study of the currency and financial policy. The national government, it declared, should either summon an international conference on silver immediately or "make haste" to be represented on any such conference called by any other country. The restoration of silver "to its former place in the monetary system of the world" was recommended.

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8-tube Clarion Super-Heterodyne circuit with one PENTODE and 3 Multi-Mu Tubes; Static Reducer and Tone Control; Full-volume dist. Automatic Volume Control; and exclusive Clarion—full-size two Dynamic Speakers. Hear it today!

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Retells Story



For the second time since the charges were brought against him on August 5, 1929, Alexander Panage, 64-year-old multi-millionaire theater magnate, is on trial for asserted statutory offenses against Eunice Fringle (above), 17-year-old dancer. (International Newswall photo.)

JAPS 'PLOT' TO 'CRUSH U. S.'

Moscow, Nov. 5 (AP)—The newspaper Pravda, resuming its attack on the Japanese policies in Manchuria, today published what it described as a secret declaration by Baron Tanaka, when he was premier of Japan in 1907, that Japan must crush the United States to capture China.

This document, said Pravda, bears out its charge that Japan's present action in Manchuria is a long planned part of its effort to extend the Japanese hegemony in the Pacific.

"Japan's aggressive tendencies will not end with China," said the newspaper. "It was designed on the Philippines, the Malay Archipelago, Guam, Tahiti, Samoa and Australia."

Then the editorial quoted the alleged Tanaka statement which it said had recently been published in China. For its own protection, this document said, "Japan must remove its difficulties in eastern Asia by establishing a policy of blood and iron. If we intend to win control over China we must first crush the United States. To capture China we must also first crush Manchuria and Mongolia."

JENCKES PLANT TO PAY DEBTS

Providence, R. I., Nov. 5 (AP)—Ability of the Manville-Jenckes Co. to pay its debts out of current assets was improved by \$233,800.44 during the operation of the extensive textile interests of the concern in Rhode Island and North Carolina by receivers for the four months ended June 27 last, it was shown today in the first report of the receivers filed in superior court.

The receivers named on Feb. 27 take over the properties, reported current assets of that date as \$202,127.11 in excess of total current liabilities, while on June 27 total current assets were \$385,927.15 in excess of total current liabilities.

The net profit from four months operation under receivership was \$27,448.87 the report shows.

The receivers recommend allowance of general claims, as filed or as adjusted, totalling \$669,981.10. Allowance of claims for amounts due Feb. 27 to four banking institutions is recommended as follows: Rhode Island Hospital Trust Co. \$242,832.50; Chase National Bank of New York \$547,223.06; Bankers Trust Co. \$796,531.09 and the Guaranty Trust Co. of New York \$659,211.45.

ALL YOU PAY IS BALANCE DUE
ON THIS \$500. PLAYER PIANO
Reg. Price \$500. Bal. Due \$119.

Think of it, a saving of over \$380 on this classic and Player Piano. Sold for \$500, now only \$119. Complete with dark finish and library of music. Receive this instrument has been used on little, we will make it yours. Receive this instrument has been used on little, we will make it yours. Receive this instrument has been used on little, we will make it yours.

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Here's your cigarette!

Clothes are cheaper... rents are lower... food costs less... Not in years has a few cents made such a vital difference.

Are you still paying 15 cents a pack for cigarettes?

PAUL JONES costs 5 cents less, because all basic costs are lower than at any time since the war... and these important savings are passed on to you—the cigarette smoker.

There's the difference!... Twenty for

ten cents! A quality cigarette... one-third reduction in your smoking costs.

In all other respects... taste, heat treating, sanitary machine manufacture... PAUL JONES is just what you want.

Five cents a pack may not sound very big; but steady smokers find it a substantial saving. Light a PAUL JONES 20 for 10 cents... and all argument is ended.

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PAUL JONES
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and other good Tobacco Stores Everywhere

BEACON HILL

—by—

Betty Adams

WITH THE ADVENT OF THE WINTER SEASON the smart set are meeting each day at their favorite rendezvous for lunch, tea and gossip. Most popular, of course, is the blue room at the Ritz, where the atmosphere is perfect and the hors d'oeuvres terrible.



Photo by Bancroft
MRS. HUGH BANCROFT

Attention was focused yesterday on Mrs. Hugh Bancroft and daughter, Jane, sitting quietly in a corner, no doubt discussing Jane's debut as the Nun in the forthcoming "Miracle." It is nothing less than a miracle that this nice family have reached stardom socially in one generation and we have only praise for their ambition and ingenuity; but we cannot visualize Jane anywhere except in the horse show ring. We fear it may break the spell of our religious feeling to gaze upward in the dim cathedral light and see Jane in a cowl doing a saint act when all our yearly memories of her have been straining at the bit breaking horses. She has chosen her part and should stay in character.

The same is true of Miriam Winslow, who is a bright and talented member of the Junior League but whose forte has been horses and dancing. We are afraid we shall expect her to jump out of her niche and do a bacchanale with the babe, or hurdle the hedge in a flying leap when her lover endeavors to seduce her. She knows her hedges, does Miriam.

Chic in Autumn Ensembles

SPEAKING OF HEDGES REMINDS US OF WOODS and thinking of Woods reminds us of Betty, who is lunching with Miss Childs, both very chic in autumn ensembles. Most mothers feel when their "middle-twenty" daughters get married they are cut of the woods, but in this instance Betty Barrell went into the Woods and from all accounts is staying there, much to the exasperation of her friends. Her invitations to dine are few and frosty and Daddy Goodwin has been a great disappointment to Joe, oh, a great disappointment. Now if Joe had been a horse no doubt Augustus would have backed him to the limit and thrilled to see him win, but the social race had never interested the Great, Big Tea and Coffee King. Depressing, isn't it?

MRS. JOE WOODS IS A GOOD sport all the same. She was lunching with the fiancée of a former beau, Miss Childs, whose marriage to Bill King takes place next month. It will be a small, quiet wedding due to a bequest in the King family. Bill has stopped digging his hole into the vegetable garden Mrs. Joseph Woods of his new house in Milton to which he will take his Child.

DID YOU KNOW THAT A past president of the League, Nancy Adams, is spending almost all of her time in a smart lace and linen store uptown? And that Mrs. Conover Fitch has left

Queen Anne and is playing her art downtown? We shall not be surprised to hear that they have elected the piano player at the Five and Ten to the Junior League. In fact nothing would surprise us, not even Edith Milton's engagement to Robert Ogden.

MRS. GEORGE LAMONT PROCTOR, with her daughter, Jean-Lamont, and Miss Betty Scott, were chatting at the Ritz, Miss Scott very handsome in black and Miss Proctor chic in the ever popular brown.

MR. AND MRS. JACK PAULING also find this quiet spot a delightful one in which to dine. We shall always remember the date of their wedding, because it marked the demolition of one of Boston's old landmarks, that fine old structure on Commonwealth ave., No. 26, to make room for an elaborate apartment house.

CONNIE CREIGHTON dashed in for a minute. She seems to be fancy free at the moment, but retains her popularity with both sexes.

IN PACE WITH FASHION



MODELS FROM THE CLOVER SHOW—ARRIVED SAT. 11:30
ANN ARDEN broadcasts latest style news over WAB every Tuesday and Thursday at 11 & 12.

News and Gossip of Society Activities in and About Greater Boston

MISS LINDA COLLENS HEADS USHER GROUP OF JUNIOR LEAGUERS

CHESTNUT HILL BRIDE AND HER ATTENDANTS AT CHURCH CEREMONY



MRS. INGRAM-EISER MR. BUTTERFIELD
MISS MARY LOUISE BUTTERFIELD shown with her father, Charles B. Butterfield, entering the First Church of Chestnut Hill, yesterday afternoon, where she was married to Mr. Alexander Victor Ingram-Eiser of New York. Her



MISS WHITE MRS. GRANNIS MISS BALDWIN
three bridal attendants were Miss Harriet White, who had the role of maid of honor, Mrs. Arthur E. Grannis, Jr. (Dorothy Weld), and Miss Nell T. Baldwin. A reception followed at the Butterfield home in Hammond st.

Girls to Serve at Series of Lectures

The Junior League provisionally members have begun their volunteer ushering work to help out so many worthy causes at lectures or entertainments.

Miss Linda Collens came again to the fore, heading a group who will serve at the Institute of Current International Problems of the United States for a lecture and discussion which will cover "America's Share in the World Economic Depression, Her Part in the Manchurian Crisis and a Consideration of Peace and Disarmament." This will take place at the University Club, Trinity pl., tomorrow and Fri. y., both days divided into two sessions, morning and afternoon.

Assisting Miss Collens during both sessions tomorrow will be Miss Barbara Bassett, Miss Jean Hall, Miss Eleanor Jones, Miss Mary Loring, Miss Rosemary Hall, Miss Emily Lincoln, Miss Lillian Orlandi, Miss Faith Donaldson, Miss Frances Gardner, Miss Catherine Bowden and Miss Grace Madden, the last five being post debutantes.

On Friday another group will usher, under the direction, again, of Miss Collens, assisted by Miss Hope Hubbard, Miss Eliza Rowditch, Miss Frances Winslow, Miss Lucile Swift, Miss Ruth Wheelwright, Miss Eleanor Stephenson, Miss Peggy Bradley and Miss Helen Homans.

Several other organizations are co-operating with the Institute to draw a large gathering, as it is felt that everyone should take a vital interest in these current problems.

Society Notes

MISS PEGGY RENT, CHARMING daughter of Mr. Newell Bent of Commonwealth ave., and Mr. C. Campbell Patterson are to be married tomorrow at Emmanuel Church, with a reception following at the Country Club.

MR. AND MRS. WALTER MARSHON of Dudley rd., Newton Centre, will be hosts at a tea tomorrow, also, in honor of their daughter Elizabeth, or Lee, as she is known to many. Miss Barbara Marshon, her just deb sister, one of last year's vintage, will have charge of the group of friends who will serve at the tea table.

Kid Shoes New in Character

By ANN ARDEN

SHOES THIS season has a decidedly new note to them. They are trimmed but not so much as that they become tricky looking.

THE NEW type of tailored dressing demands a new sort of shoe which is not quite sports and not too formal.

ONE OXFORD of this type is made of kid with a little triangle of contrasting kid at the side. Two others are combinations of two leathers, kid and alligator and kid and borse.

THE LIZARD and his cousin, the crocodile, are keeping pace with fashion. Their armored skins are used for the smoothest of walking and dress shoes for the new season. Not only are these excellent leathers of unusual wearing quality but they are also very decorative. Whether reptile is used for the entire shoe or simply for trimming it is effective.

THE OXFORD pictured, smart to wear with the new woods, is of brown kid, which also covers the trim walking heel. Oval inserts in gray beige snakeskin give discreetly decorative contrast each side front lacing.

WHETHER OR not you are the

THE PUMPER also pictured may be worn with both tailored and afternoon clothes. It is of brown suede, with curved, medium high heel, and given added interest by an interesting design of snakeskin and kid, banding upper edge, cut-out, forming narrow instep strap, run through girl buckle.

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Tea Today for Ellen Stone

Friday brings a number of debutante affairs, and a tea is on the cards for today, at which Miss Ellen Stone is being honored by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Stone of Jamaica Plain.

Tomorrow evening there is a clash in date, the first this season, when Mr. and Mrs. Chester Whitin Lassell entertain at a dinner in honor of their granddaughter, Miss Nancy Clara de Suzerra Verdi, at their delightful home in Whitville, and when Miss Dorothy Dean steps into the limelight at a dance at the Country Club in Brookline. Receiving with Miss Dean will be her parents,

Mr. and Mrs. James Dean of Walnut pl., Brookline.

It will be quite a competition to see which debutante draws the largest crowd, and, though Miss Verdi is especially charming, this is her first season in Boston, and the Country Club is nearer the center of things.

Killarney Rose in Dorchester Yard

In the front yard of J. Joseph Keads at 44 Hartford st., Dorchester, a large Killarney rose attracts the attention of every passerby. This is the latest that Mr. Keads ever remembers having a rose on his bush.

Mr. and Mrs. James Dean of Walnut pl., Brookline.

To The Mothers Whose Children Won't Eat

A Simple Way to correct Poor Appetite

NATURE knows best. Never coax a child to eat! Remove the cause of a youngster's poor appetite. When appetite fails, tongue is coated white, eyes are a bilious yellow, don't give small children a constipating cathartic that drains the system and weakens twenty feet of tender bowels! California syrup of figs is all the "medicine" they require.

Begin Tonight Nature never made a finer laxative for children; and they all love the wholesome, fruity flavor of the real California syrup of figs. It's purely vegetable, but every drug has it all bottled, with directions. Begin with it at once. The very next day, your child will be eating better and feeling better. Keep on with the syrup of figs a few days and you will see the most amazing improvement in appetite, color, weight, and spirits.

The Child's Appetite Will Always Respond Specialists will tell you that a sluggish appetite almost always means the child has a sluggish colon. Correct this condition called stasis, and see how quickly a listless, drooping boy or girl begins to eat—and gain! The only "medicine" such children need is pure, unadulterated syrup of figs.

California syrup of figs is doing wonderful things for ailing, sickly children all over the United States. Children who get syrup of figs, now and

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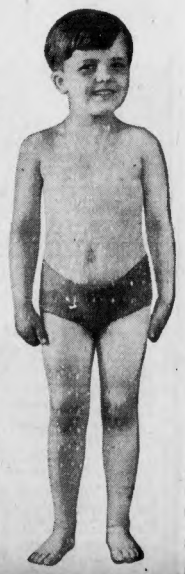
California syrup of figs is doing wonderful things for ailing, sickly children all over the United States. Children who get syrup of figs, now and

then, soon have the appetite and energy of young animals! They keep well and avoid colds and sluggish spells.

Begin Tonight Nature never made a finer laxative for children; and they all love the wholesome, fruity flavor of the real California syrup of figs. It's purely vegetable, but every drug has it all bottled, with directions. Begin with it at once. The very next day, your child will be eating better and feeling better. Keep on with the syrup of figs a few days and you will see the most amazing improvement in appetite, color, weight, and spirits.

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A SINGLE "IF" The promises made by the bottlers of California Syrup of Figs are true—and it will do the same for you—if it's genuine CALIFORNIA Syrup of Figs. Don't accept any bottle that does not plainly say CALIFORNIA. Every drugist has the genuine.

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TRUE ECONOMY and WHOLESOME FOOD

The carton with the Red Band. With proper proportion of potato will make balls or cakes for six or seven persons for 25c or less.

Many other delicious dishes.

PREPARED CAKES

Just FORM and FRY

In pan or make into balls for deep fat cooking. Ample serving for three persons.

Canon SHREDDED Codfish carried by all leading chains, grocers and delicatessen stores.

PREPARED SHREDDED CODFISH Cakes carried by

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"I FELT LIKE SETTING THE HOUSE AFIRE AFTER THE SHOOTING TO HIDE CRIME, I WAS SO PANICKY"—RUTH JUDD

By Ruth M. Judd.

My Own Story in My Own Words

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CHAPTER VIII
Phoenix, Ariz., Nov. 5.—The

human body is a peculiar mechanism. In spite of all my difficulties and troubles, I am slowly but surely regaining strength—strength that I shall not doubt need when I stand before a jury to answer to charges against me. My hand—shot by Nedvig Samuelson in the battle over the

gun she had in her hand before I was forced to shoot both her and my other dear friend, Anne Lerol—is healing. I am gaining relaxation and rest. Maybe it would have been better if I hadn't gotten better, if I had died instead.

In yesterday's instalment, I told of what actually went on in that little bedroom room, the morning of Saturday, Oct. 17. Told of the fight that started after I had spent the night at the girl's house—the fight that began as we all sat around in our pajamas—the fight that began over my having introduced Jack Halloran to another girl, a nurse against whom Anne had a grievance. I told of the shooting of the bullet in my hand; of my seeing the gun, of shooting Anne and Sammy; and of disposing of the bodies in my terror.

HORROR IN TRUNKS

I told of having the trunks taken to the Phoenix station, of my mortal terror at the fear of discovery; of carrying a portion of Sammy's body—a portion that would not fit into the smaller trunk—in a suitcase, of how the porter picked up that suitcase twice, I told of staying up all night on the train in a chair-car, not taking a Pullman, of my thoughts of those two trunks in the baggage car, ahead of my thoughts of that suitcase beneath my seat.

Then, as now, the greatest feeling of my life was fear.

Fear of everything—of everybody! It was fear that drove me, despite all my instincts, to return to those bodies of the girls I would have revived in a moment, had I had the power. It was this fear that made me seek safety in flight, that made me want to dump those bodies in the ocean—that no one might know my terrible secret.

I arrived in Los Angeles, then. In the morning, with this plan set in my mind, I must get hold of Barton, my brother. I must get him from the university (U. S. C.), must get him to drive with me to the southern Pacific station, must get him to help me get the trunks—and then he must help

me take them to the ocean and dispose of them!"

SUITCASE CHECKED

My suitcase and other effects I checked at the station waiting room. It never entered my mind that eventually they might be opened and that part of Sammy's body might be found in them. You see, I was so much more concerned about getting rid of those incriminating trunks that I knew were over my head there. That was my main thought.

It has been told how I went to the University to meet Burton. He, in his story, told exactly what really took place that morning—Monday, October 18th.

He told how, at the station, when he and I arrived there, we were not permitted to take the trunks away as I had hoped—how that terrible odor hung about the trunks—how suspicious everyone was.

"They know!" I thought to myself as we stood there on the baggage platform. "They know that Anne and Sammy are in the trunks."

I couldn't believe myself when I thought of that. I was not arrested. I couldn't actually believe that they had asked me. I was still in the car when Burton and I drove downtown and I got out of the car in the middle of the business district.

And then the fight!

"AFRAID OF LIGHT"

I was afraid of the light; I thought everyone knew who I was. I thought everyone was looking for me already. I was considered for a while, here and there on the streets. Chance brought me before the huge department store where a few years before, I had worked as an interpreter. I knew that store's interior, its prospective hiding places. I entered.

Watchmen passed on their rounds that night, but none saw me. It was a terrible night. In the morning, when I thought I was safe from observation, I slipped out and mixed with the crowd, getting out into the street. Then it was that I learned from the newspapers that they knew who I was, how I was dressed, and the like.

I went for a while on Pasadena ave., walking, and I passed a number of cars with policemen in them. I had \$5 my brother had given me but I didn't dare take a street car. I was scared to death to get on a street car. I thought they would know.

Finally I saw a drug store where I had been before some years ago. I remember having an ice cream soda there once.

SEEKS DOCTOR FRIEND

So in I went and I tried to get in touch with a certain doctor. But he wasn't in. I called twice and no answer.

I was going to tell him my story. He was a friend of my husband and I had to get word to my husband.

I had tried in vain to get in touch with Dr. Judd, but every time I called Central would say, "From what number are you calling? Who is calling, please?" I thought they were doing that to check up on me, but now I learn that it was only the regular system when you call Santa Monica.

I was afraid to go near where the doctor was at the clinic or at Santa Monica, because I knew they would be looking for me there. Then from there, I went to that deserted room at La Vina and the rest of my story there is known now—how I stole food from an ice-box next door; how I stole that green dress and that fur-collared coat I was arrested in. I couldn't help stealing, honestly. It was a matter of life or death with me, life dear!

Perhaps the most terrifying moment of the whole thing was when I was waiting in the lobby of the Biltmore Theater for my husband and his attorney to pick me up to take me to that funeral parlor. I had no idea yet that I was to surrender. I only knew that I needed to see my husband—that my wounded hand was paining me severely.

Now, with that phase of the case all over, I must admit that it was a great relief to finally creep into Doctor's arms again in that car—to lie upon a clean bed at the funeral parlor—to get a drink of hot coffee—of eggs.

It was one time in my life that I appreciated a drink of liquor. They had "spiked" those eggs—nugs with some liquor and I felt it coursing through my body as I drank, giving me new strength.

Just before I finish I want once more to deny emphatically that there ever was an affair between Mr. Jack Halloran and myself. If there is any proof needed for that, there are just dozens and dozens of girls that I have introduced him to. Take for instance this Lucile Moore—if I was in love or jealous,

would I introduce him around like that?

And let me make this answer to those who say I killed Anne and Sammy Friday night, instead of Saturday as I maintain—I believe they will find some of my hair on the blue velvet pillow on the Dave export at 2929 Second st., the house

in which Sammy and Anne lived. That will prove that I slept there that night. We retired at 11 o'clock I remember clearly. I remember also how I felt like setting the house on fire that morning after I shot Anne. I was so panicky, I thought I'd set fire to the place, let the blaze get a good start, so that the bodies would be in it—and then call the police. But I realized that if they weren't completely burned, they would find the bullet wounds, and then how could I explain that bullet in my hand? It is amazing how many thoughts flash through the mind when it is a matter of self-preservation!

I remember taking a cold bath—

a bath in cold water in the tub after I killed them, to wash off all signs of blood. I am nearing the end of my story of tragedy. What will happen to me—I do not know! (Continued Tomorrow)

LET US SHOW YOU HOW TO SAVE MONEY IN USED FURNITURE AT KANE'S WAREHOUSE

Hundreds of Other Bargains Not Advertised			
6-Piece Breakfast Suite \$7.75	8-Piece Parlor Suite \$14.50	Large Kitchen Cabinet \$12.75	4-Room House Suite \$37.50
Parlor Chairs and Dressing \$1.00	NUON RUG \$4.25	3-PIECE BEDROOM SUITE \$19.95	Lady's Desk \$4.00
3-Piece Parlor Suite \$7.50	Bed, Spring and Mattress \$6.95	6-PIECE BEDROOM SUITE \$26.50	Hall Carpet 15c a yard
Downy Chair \$6.85	3-Door Ice Box \$4.50	DAVENPORT TABLE \$2.00	Bed Mattress \$4.95
8-Piece Dining Suite \$22.50	5-Piece Dining Suite \$9.95	Double Day Bed \$4.75	Table Lamp and Shade 75c

Every Day! 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. Cash or Credit!

Used Furniture of our Warehouse—NOT at Our Store!

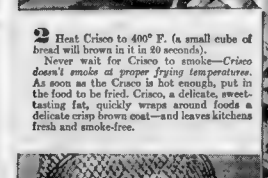
KANE'S
Warehouse, Used Furniture Store
208 Camden St., off Columbus Ave.
One Block From Massachusetts Ave.

French-fried potatoes —as quick as broiling a steak



1 All you need is a large saucepan, a wire deep-frying basket (or strainer) and a 5-lb. can of Crisco.

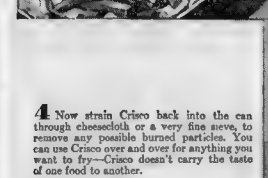
Fill the saucepan a little more than half full of Crisco. (Don't be afraid to use enough—you can use Crisco over and over again.)



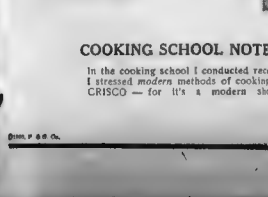
2 Heat Crisco to 400° F. (a small cube of bread will brown in it in 20 seconds). Never wait for Crisco to smoke—Crisco doesn't smoke at proper frying temperatures. As soon as the Crisco is hot enough, put in the food to be fried. Crisco, a delicate, sweet-tasting fat, quickly wraps around foods a delicate crisp brown coat—and leaves kitchens fresh and smoke-free.



3 When the food is cooked, lift it from the fat. Hold the basket over the kettle to drain fat from the food. Finish draining on absorbent paper, paper towel or paper napkin.



4 Now strain Crisco back into the can through cheesecloth or a very fine sieve, to remove any possible burned particles. You can use Crisco over and over for anything you want to fry—Crisco doesn't carry the taste of one food to another.



Cooking School Note by Mrs. J. Watson Shockley
In the cooking school I conducted recently, under the auspices of the American, I stressed modern methods of cooking. Naturally, then, I use and recommend CRISCO—for it's a modern shortening. Mrs. J. Watson Shockley.

Resinol for Facial Blemishes Pimples Blackheads Rashes Chapping Roughness

The SOAP to cleanse, the OINTMENT to clear away the disorder. Resinol Soap, Resinol Ointment, Resinol Cream, Resinol Lotion, Resinol Powder, Resinol Sunburn Lotion, Resinol Baby Lotion, Resinol Baby Soap.

10 Stores
PAWTUCKET, R. I.
MANCHESTER, N. H.
MALDEN
BROCKTON
QUINCY
HYDE PARK
SOMERVILLE
LYNN
CAMBRIDGE
BOSTON

Open Every Evening

Joyce Bros. & Co. Inc.

782-786 Washington Street—opp. Hollis—Boston

Back To The Values of 1916

This fall is the first time since 1916 we've been able to offer merchandise of this quality at anywhere near these prices. Lowered prices are economy only where the quality is maintained. Our entire buying organization not only is constantly striving to maintain—but is actually improving the quality—which means to you—Greater Value!

Enjoy the Convenience of our Charge Account Plan
Several months to pay —at no extra cost

Lower Prices Are No Myth When You Can Buy

Alden Park Suits and Overcoats

No charge for alterations

\$22.50

Extra pants to match suits 6.00

Values that demonstrate our leadership more forcefully than ever before. Selected worsted fabrics fashioned into smart young men's and conservative models for men of every stature.

Overcoats from choice woolsens in deep fleeces, herring-bones, diagonals and plain weaves.

Box Backs Half Belts Raglans New Browns Colorful Grays Plain Blues

"Season Service" Suits for Boys with 2 pr. full cut knickers. \$7.95
New fall browns and grays

Burnleigh Hats Every Smart Style and Color. 3.95 5.00

Boys' Sheep Lined Leatherette Coats \$4.50
Sheep collar—full belted Sizes 8 to 16

Headliners in Fashion and in Value!

"Lady Priscilla" Fur Trimmed COATS \$35

Black Spanish Tile New Dark Browns Soft Greens other coats at 19.95 to 95.00

Rich rough woolens—detailed in the manner of coats costing much more. Luxurians fur collars and cuffs—trimmed in many flattering ways. The variety of models offer splendid choice. Juniors Misses and Women's.

The price is right—just too high, now too low—to assure the quality you expect.

No charge for alterations.

Enjoy our Convenient Charge Account Plan. Several months to pay at no extra cost.

A Swanky Array New Frocks 12.95

New styles and shades in smart frocks. An unusual group of fresh new chiffons, soft creps, light weight wools and satins.

Street and Afternoon Models

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Street and Afternoon Models

THIS IS LIFE

BACON PEDESTRIAN AUTO INSURANCE PLAN GIVES DRIVER NO PROTECTION

By ROBERT E. ROGERS

I AM AFRAID that I cannot get up any enthusiasm over Mr. Gaspar Bacon's proposal that the compulsory automobile insurance be limited to the coverage of cases involving pedestrians.

In the first place, the figures of the proponents of this scheme seem to indicate that accidents involving pedestrians number less than half of the total list, about 45 per cent, if published figures are to be trusted.

Passage of such a measure would lower the present insurance rates by only 25 per cent and would leave the persons involved in 55 per cent of the cases in danger of being the victims of persons who have no financial stability sufficient to guarantee payment for damage to property or life. It is true that there is also a provision proposed whereby a person judged responsible for causing an accident would have his license revoked and his plates taken away, if he were not able to pay the adjudicated damages. But that would be little protection for the injured party, whose car may have been smashed or his life endangered by some one either incompetent to operate a car or too reckless and discourteous to be a safe driver.

To Create Pedestrian Accident-Seekers

Furthermore, even today a serious accident renders the responsible driver liable for the capture of plates and driving license. Mr. Bacon's suggestion, therefore, whittles down the protection for people in cars (55 per cent of the accidents) to virtually nothing.

Furthermore, the psychological effect of the proposal is bad. The pedestrian today, particularly in the thickly settled districts, is developing to a high degree the policy of disobedience to traffic regulations, loitering on crossings, carelessness as to lights, jay-walking, and plain uncivil disregard of the rights of the automobile driver.

We hear plenty when a truck whirls around a corner without warning and strikes a pedestrian who has the right of way, but we hear very little of the hundreds of slight accidents and near accidents which occur all the time because pedestrians take the attitude that under all circumstances they have the right of way and that, whatever happens, the responsibility is the driver's. Such a provision as Mr. Bacon's would only accentuate this attitude and breed a crop of professional pedestrian accident-seekers, who would have it all their own way.

To make the victim of an accident who happens to be in another car dependent on the charity of the other party to pay his damages, while the pedestrian can depend on the insurance companies, is plain discrimination and inequality before the law. With the enormous number of cheap cars on the road today, and the ridiculously simple tests which give virtually everybody the right to drive, the owner of a good car is pretty much at the mercy of the irresponsible or ignorant driver of a second-hand car purchased so cheaply that it doesn't matter much what happens to it.

Puts Premium on Carelessness

The owner of such a car is likely to be the sort of person who possesses no property, so that even if a damage suit goes against him no judgment can be enforced. And the responsible owner of a good car who has been seriously damaged by a hoodlum or a fool in a rattletrap will often prefer to pay the damage himself, rather than do to the trouble and expense of a law suit and still run the risk of not being able to collect.

In a word, Mr. Bacon's proposal will make the pedestrian bold and careless and will make the driver, so far as other cars are concerned, no more careful than at present.

We are told that the reason why the present special session of the Legislature has done nothing so far is that the representatives from the country districts, where there are low rates and few accidents, refuse to say anything to change the status quo. Say rather that the responsibility rests upon the representatives of those districts where rates are high because accidents are frequent and driving is increasingly dangerous. They will listen to nothing less than such mutilation and maculation of the law as will sharply lower the insurance rates, regardless of whether there is any protection left or not.

A good driver usually does not get into accidents, either as aggressor or victim. Paying compulsory automobile insurance is just like pouring so much money down a hole in the floor. The present scheme, too, has undoubtedly made for dishonesty and fraud, aided and abetted by unethical doctors and lawyers.

On the other hand, the protection does protect! If you have any property and you smash another's car or injure him seriously, you may, without insurance, lose everything you have. But if you are run down by a ruffian in a rattletrap, although you can't collect from him, there is some chance that you can collect from a responsible insurance company.

The details of the present system may be wrong. Its principle is essentially right. It is the principle of enforced social responsibility for the inevitable errors and sins of the individual. We have got to be our brothers' keepers or our traffic conditions will become intolerable.

SKIPPIY

SEND UP THIS ORDER AN' DON'T LOSE NO TIME, MR. HOLSAPPLE. I WANT A RUSSIAN FLAG AN' A SWISS FLAG AN' ENGAND FLAG AN A HAWAIIAN FLAG AN A FRENCH FLAG AN' ALL THE SOUTH AMERICAN FLAGS YOU CAN LAY YOUR HANDS ON.



GREATER BOSTON AMERICAN

BOSTON NEWS

BOSTON, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1931

TEWKSBURY HEADS MAY GO

Bad Boys Are to Be Good Boys 'Soon'

ELY MAY DROP 3 TRUSTEES AT TEWKSBURY

Action Expected to Follow the Charges of Laxity in Hospital Methods

Three trustees of the State Infirmary at Tewksbury, installed recently, were criticized for lax methods by State Auditor Francis X. Hurley, are not to be reappointed by Governor Ely, according to well founded reports at the State House.

These three members, holdovers in office since last June, are Francis W. Anthony of Haverhill, Walter W. Dearborn of Cambridge, and G. Forrest Martin of Lowell. In the auditor's report to Governor Ely the disappearance of a large number of hens, 53 tons of coal, the disappearance of cattle, the giving of free operations, and other irregularities were revealed. Commissioner of Public Welfare Richard K. Conant, under whose department the infirmary comes, in commenting upon the report, disclosed that the trustees, under the law, are in complete control of the institution. He recommended that the law be amended to give him control.

Dr. Anthony, commenting upon the report that he will not be reappointed by the Governor, said: "If they choose not to reappoint me all that I can say is that I am glad to have been of service to the state for the last 15 years. The remuneration of \$10,000 a year, I believe, I have viewed the office as a public service."

As a trustee I have always had the best interests of the institution at heart and have derived considerable pleasure from my association with the doctors and women on the board."

The other trustees are Robert O. Stone of Boston; Nellie E. Talbot of Brookline; Dennis D. Sullivan of Middleboro and Mary E. O'Connell of Stoughton, whose terms do not expire until next year.

'IRONSIDES' TO STAY ON SEAS

Assurance by Navy Secretary Charles Francis Adams that the cruises of the frigate Constitution will be postponed and not abandoned came today, following a huge protest meeting against closing of the Boston Navy Yard at the Boys Club auditorium, High st., last night.

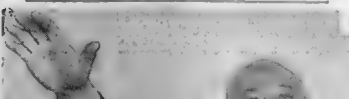
In a letter to Dixie Johnston of Gloucester replying to a protest in behalf of school children, Secretary Adams said the responsibility rests upon the representatives of those districts where rates are high because accidents are frequent and driving is increasingly dangerous. They will listen to nothing less than such mutilation and maculation of the law as will sharply lower the insurance rates, regardless of whether there is any protection left or not.

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GAVE ROCKNE HIS CHANCE



Notre Dame's Former Head Forecasts the Passing of Youth's High-Speed Era

The popularity of sex stories with youth is definitely on the wane, in the opinion of Rev. John J. Cavanaugh, D. D., C. S. C., former president of Notre Dame University.

The next generation will be as pure as the one in front of it, he predicts.

Dr. Cavanaugh was speaking at the Knute Rockne memorial dinner last night at the Copley-Plaza Hotel.

His statement was recalled by his last visit to Boston in 1923 when he addressed a group at the Boston Chamber of Commerce. At that time he predicted that "sex stories would be as unpopular as the moon in the middle of the night."

He was told lying in School st. "I predicted that statement if I could see it in the Boston Evening American that Dr. William J. Alder, of the U. S. Senate, of Theology, states that as a result of a survey made by school boys, sex stories are on the wane."

That is not only a pleasant but significant statement. Made by an eminent theologian, it is inspiring to the young.

SKY PHILOSOPHY BLAMED "Unfortunately there are in nearly all great universities groups of people who have adopted and taught consistently for years a philosophy which makes this sex matter merely a matter of taste and not a matter of moral character or respectability."

The two young men in Chicago, who a few years ago brutally assaulted and killed a young girl by a railroad, who they were in the habit of molesting and killing butleries—why not boys—were nursing the logical procedure indicated by the philosophy they learned.

"If there were no free will and no moral sanction it would be hard to show why pondering a boy is worse than pinning a butterfly."

There is a whole group of English writers and a few distinguished, though numerous, group of American writers who have regularly through novels and plays that sex gratification is a matter of the same category with the need of food and sleep.

But all this is temporary. "The two young men in Chicago, who a few years ago brutally assaulted and killed a young girl by a railroad, who they were in the habit of molesting and killing butleries—why not boys—were nursing the logical procedure indicated by the philosophy they learned."

1 DEAD, 3 HURT IN AUTO CRASH

One woman is dead, three persons are injured and Jacob Nadler, 25 Chelsea truck driver, is under arrest in \$10,000 bonds at Suffolk, Ct. today following an accident there last night.

Mrs. Thomas Smyth of Thompsonville, Ct. died a few minutes after admission to Mercy Hospital in Suffield after the car in which she was crushed against a telephone pole by a truck driven by Nadler.

Nadler, police said, drove against a red traffic light. Mrs. Smyth's daughter-in-law, Mrs. John Smyth, her grandson, Barry, 12, and Mrs. Helen Johnston, driver of the car, were injured. Mrs. Smyth, formerly of Winsted and Warehouse Point, Ct.

Class Rush at B. U. Freshmen in Boston University's College of Business Administration will battle the sophomores tomorrow afternoon in the annual field day and "rush" at Richardson Field, Riverside.

DR. Cavanaugh SEES TREND TO HIGHER DEALS

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Turkey Price May Go to 25 Cents

A good-natured weather man may be responsible for fancy Thanksgiving turkeys selling as low as 25 cents a pound the year this price, 10 cents lower than last year, was predicted by market prices today, although at present it was too early to name a definite price. Turkeys are selling for from 35 to 45 cents a pound.

If the weather is warm when they arrive in this city they will have to be sold at new prices. Fancy turkeys in years if the weather is cool they will keep longer, the turkey appetite will be up and the price will go higher.

With fancy turkeys selling at 25 cents a pound, those of medium grade would be from 17 to 20 cents. Wholesale prices to dealers in Texas are from 10 to 12 cents a pound.

Wholesale prices on the 10th of November are 22 for this bunch of potatoes, cranberries 4 cents a pound, turnips 1 cent a pound, pumpkins 1 cent a pound. Pumpkins and celery are reasonable.

Quake Rocks City

Guaymas, Ecuador, Nov. 3.—A violent earthquake struck this city yesterday but caused no damage.

Ribs

By Elsie Robinson

I SAT in the dining room Of a great hotel. The air was mostly warm, Drenched with soft light, Fragrant as a conservatory— Fragrant with the scent of rich food, Perfumed fabrics, pampered flesh. Delicately oiled hair— The murmur of voices. The throbbing waves of music, Spread like a more volatile oil— The room swayed In a gleaming, golden haze.

TWO MEN, two women Descended upon the table beside me— Descended in graceful swoops And arrogant flutterings Of ermine and velvet and broadcloth, Like gorgeous, exotic birds.

ONE OF the women Was short, fat, brunette— She was laughing at the other woman, Teasing her—with anxious eyes. "How'd you do it, Stelly?" she laughed, "Thirty pounds in two months! 'You must have lived on air.'"

THE OTHER woman smiled; It was a slow, bored smile, But very complacent. You could see she hadn't Used that smile long. It was a new smile she had invented To go with her new shape.

SHE RAISED her arm slowly; Lit a cigarette; Passed long fingers— Fingers like snakes— Over her platinum-blond hair. From her raised arm Her body trailed In one long line; One long, little line Of fine, flexible bone Covered by skin—no flesh— Bloodless, faintly lavender skin Thin as tissue.

Beneath the raised arms There was a socket of green shadow— Thin ribs like exquisite flanges, Naked, except for the bluish gauze Of skin.

Over the small, hard breasts, Two folds of sequined chiffon Barely covering the breasts, Swathing the concave abdomens The flat thighs— Then spreading Into a great, blazing fan Of jeweled color About her languid feet.

"IMAGINE THAT!" chuckled the fat woman, "I can count your ribs."

"YOU SHOULD," yawned the thin woman— Fragly—boastfully. "They're expensive ribs, 'They cost me plenty— 'I'm starving!" she smiled— "I haven't had 'A decent meal for weeks.'"

She yawned again— Waved away a Lobster Newburg— Took tomato juice— She seemed to be drinking blood.

I PASSED out of the hotel And stood in the street; It had been raining— There was a hollow, coughing wind Crouching in the alleys, Clutching, fumbling at the walls. A woman stood by the doorway, Holding a baby, Peering in through the window; Peering as I once saw a dog peer During a bad winter of deep snow.

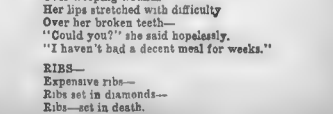
SHE MIGHT have been young, Impossible to tell her age. Have you seen fat women, Rain soaked, wind whipped Until they are only Ghosts of leaves?

HER FLESH was like that, And the bones lay beneath it Like jagged stones. Her dress was like rags— Wet rags that clung like lead To the sharp bones. And beneath the rags Her ribs lay in sharp ledges.

ONE REBAST was bare, It hung in a withered bag Against her ribs— The baby tugged at it With blue lips, Bad against it With claw-like hands— Then the little head Loll'd away listlessly— From the blue lips Came a whimpering— A steady, thin whimpering— The baby's eyes stared As the dog's had stared.

I WENT up to the woman And said—"Can I help?" She looked at me dully, Her dry eyes were like scars Over weeping wounds— Her lips stretched with difficulty Over her broken teeth— "Could you?" she said hopelessly. "I haven't had a decent meal for weeks."

RIBS— Expensive ribs— Ribs set in diamonds— Ribs—set in death.



DARING THIEF ESCAPES WITH CASH, JEWELS

Burke to Co-operate With Mayor Curley

City Councilor-elect Thomas Burke of Ward 17 yesterday disavowed authorship of a victory statement in which reference was made to his 700 plurality over Councilor Robert Gardiner Wilson as an expression of the voter's opinion on Mayor Curley's "struggle to secure domination in the City Council."

Burke asserted that he intends to co-operate with Mayor Curley and members of the council.

A full-dress rehearsal was in was made of Nettie Dow and Dennison House group, who a sored by the M. I. T. Chinese row evening. (Staff photo.)

The secret of keeping young in life is to feel young—live do this you must watch your liver and bowels—there is no need of having a sallow complexion—no dark rings under your eyes—no pimples—a brilliant look in your eyes—You will never with no sparkle in your eyes—Your doctor will tell you ninety per cent of all sicknesses comes from inactive bowels and liver.

Dr. Edwards' a well-known physician in Ohio, perfected a vegetable compound as a substitute for calomel, which he gave to his patients for years.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are gentle in their action yet always effective. They help bring about that natural buoyancy which a healthy body enjoys, and they cleanse and clearing the system of impurities.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are known by their olive color. 15c, 30c, 60c.

LOOSE TIGHTENING The costumes are to the features of the show to be held in Jordan Hall on Friday for the benefit of the Chinese Food relief fund. The performance is sponsored by the M. K. T. Chinese Students' Club.

Miss Anna Gilman, a director at a Denison House, is in charge of the Chinese school children who are taking part. Among those in the cast are Katherine Chin, May Hong, Sheila Wu, Minnie Wong, Yvonne Chan, Dorothy Wong, Nettie Lee and Robert Chin.

TON TANG The drama, by smoke while attempting to rescue a parrot and in turn were rescued by two policemen during a fire on Lincoln st., Charleston, early today.

The men are James and John Collins.

The fire broke out in the Standard Ink Co. at Lincoln st. and spread to the Collins homes next door. Mrs. John Collins, who was living on the second floor, Michael Collins and Miss Mary Collins fled in their night clothes to the street.

James Collins and his wife and son, James Jr., who occupied the first floor, were rescued by firemen.

ROBBERS BEAT
BOXBURY MAN

and cash totaling in value \$100.

Dobinsky told police that he had gone out for a walk and after strolling around Franklin Park, he returned to his brother. The reception hall on his ground floor was dark, and he switched for the light switch, two youths appeared and struck him over the head.

As the man lay unconscious on the floor he told police the pair stripped four diamond rings, valued at \$300, from his fingers and took \$200 in cash from his pocket.

Neighbors, alerted by Dobinsky's cry and the general disturbance, called police and summoned a car already full of officers. The robbery was already finished.

Dobinsky was taken to the City Hospital, where he was found to be suffering from a deep laceration on the forehead and a cut on the

Stroadway South Boston.

Mrs. Lillian Hever, probation officer for the South Boston court, received information that the girl was there and went down to see her.

Mrs. Hever took her back to her home on Good Street in South Boston.

The girl was identified as Emma Plunk.

Plunk, 21, was taken to Superior Court for arraignment on the probation to testify in an earlier case.

After court she was taken to City Hall to collect her sentence and then taken to the police station with other girls in a crowd, in which she is friends.

a day in NEW YORK

EXCURSION—Sun, Nov. 8

Is your Sunday in New York City? You have all day to do as pleasuring and take in the sights and sounds of the Big Apple. You can go to the city, see the sights as relatives. Why not make up a party and go?

Go to Sunday Night, November 7

Is in Boston (North Station) 11:55 a.m.
Is in New York City 12:00 p.m.
Is in Providence (Downtown) 12:00 p.m.
Is in New York City 12:00 p.m.

Returning Sunday Night, November 8

Is in New York City 12:00 a.m.
Is in Boston (North Station) 12:00 a.m.
Is in Providence (Downtown) 12:00 a.m.
Is in New York City 12:00 a.m.

Return your tickets to Advance and Avoid Disappointment
Number of tickets good only on Boston, New York City, and
Boston, New York City and New York City tickets. Office of Franklin St. House
and Sunday Evening in New York November 8.

THE L.A. EN R.R.

★ FREE! New music! New songs!
New New Songs!

Address on Taxation
Maurice Edwards, of the United States Chamber of Commerce, will speak on "Local Taxation" at the special meeting of the Chamber on Tuesday, June 10, at 8 p. m.

They will help two girls, one supposed to be a sister of the other, and the only potential breadwinners in a fatherless family of 16 children, to find work?

The girls, one 16 and the other, were sent recently from a factory where they have sought in vain for any kind of honest employment by which they could provide for their mother, their smaller sister and her husband, to keep the family brood together.

Still brave, but growing hourly more anxious, they have appealed to the Boston Evening Transcript for help in their hunt for work.

If you know of jobs for these girls, or for either of them, they will be grateful to hear from you through this

INDIA TEA

snacks for parties. Delicious tea desserts.
 O-6, 82 Beaver St., N. Y. C.

MRS. LIEBMAN
men's division near \$30,000 mark. Women played an important part in the success of the \$615,000 Campaign of the Associated Jewish Philanthropies. Leading workers are

MRS. LIPSON
Mrs. Harry Liebmann, Mrs. Max Lipson, Charles Weil, Mrs. Abe Klapot, Mrs. W. Romosky, treasurer; Mrs. N. H. Whitman, Mrs. Milton Kahn.

[illegible]

Wulker Hospital Campaign Is Opened

Wulker hospital was inaugurated at a luncheon at the Women's Club, Monday night.

The purpose of the drive is to raise the funds necessary to carry out the plan of the hospital's growth and expansion.

The trustees have been authorized to borrow money from the bank and the people have pledged their service to help remove this burden.

25¢ DOWN
50¢ WEEKLY

BLANKETS
Nationally Known Chatham Made
CHOICE OF SOLID COLORS
Rose—Green—Golden—
Orchid and Blue. Size 66x80

Thursday,
Friday,

Only Two Blank
to a Customer

AMERICAN SUPPLY CO., Inc
801 and 803 Washington St., (Near Hollis)
Open Saturday Until 9 P. M.

RKO-Pathe Buys 'District Nurse' for Ann Harding

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Motion Picture Editor Universal Service

(Copyright, 1931, by Universal Service, Inc.)

Los Angeles, Nov. 5.—Galley proofs are playing more and more of a part in the picture studios. "Mille" was bought by Charlie Rogers before it reached book form, and now he has telephoned from New York that he has just purchased Faith Baldwin's new novel, "District Nurse" from the galley proofs.

Charlie no more than read the Baldwin story than he closed the deal, sending it on to Ann Harding to read and approve. "Office Wife," by Faith Baldwin, was one of the topnotch stories of last year.

Keep your eyes on RKO-Radio and RKO-Pathe. Charlie Rogers is in charge of the latter, and David Seidnick arrives here today to head the former. David, to my mind, is another Irving Thalberg. He takes the place left vacant by William Le Baron, and if he is given his own way about production you may look to see some excellent pictures.

Seen and Heard

Something happened in the "Wonder Bar" show. Either Lina Baquette thought she had had enough of the show or she and Al Jones had an argument. At any rate, she left in a hurry and is now on her way to California. Wonder what happened to Lina? She never used to get into arguments. She left the Embassy after a disagreement with the leader of the orchestra, Met Hobart Henley on the Universal lot. He tells me the Russian Princess with whom I saw him so often in New York is due here in two weeks. Louis like remains to me. Hobart didn't see a chance to go to Europe. He came back to produce an original scenario on his new Universal contract.

The passing of Robert Williams has been the source of much sorrow to all who knew him in Hollywood. I wouldn't admit to an operation even though his physicians told him his appendix might burst any moment. He waited too long and an operation

Exeter Theater

"Bill Boyd" in "The Big Gamble," and "Allene Pringle" in "Convicted," are the attractions at the Exeter for the remainder of the week.

Movie Clock

Featured photoplays in the picture theaters and their approximate starting times today are as follows:

HOWARD—"Born to Love"; 8:30, 10:30.

RKO-KEITH-BOSTON—"The Tip Off"; 8:30, 10:30.

UPDOWN—"The Clock Man"; 8:30, 10:30.

MODERN—"The Road to Reno"; 8:30, 10:30.

LOWE'S STATE—"The Sin of Madeline Claudet"; 11:00.

BOWDOIN—"Alexander Hamilton"; 8:30, 10:30.

METROPOLITAN—"The Mad Genius"; 8:30, 10:30.

GAYETY—"Draught"; 8:30, 10:30.

EXETER—"The Big Gamble"; 8:30, 10:30.

FENWAY—"The Road to Reno"; 8:30, 10:30.

RKO-KEITH—"The Platinum Blonde"; 8:30, 10:30.

FINE ARTS—"Before the Fall"; 8:30, 10:30.

WASHINGTON ST. OLYMPIA—"The Clock Man"; 8:30, 10:30.

SCOLLAY—"The Road to Reno"; 8:30, 10:30.

ORPHEUM—"Susan Lennox, Her Fall and Rise"; 8:30, 10:30.

Amusements

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

UNIVERSITY HARVARD 56 LEON JANNEY "Parrish and Sam" JACK JACK "The Falcater's Day"	REVERE "American Tragedy" "The Sign of the Cross" "The Sign of the Cross"
CHARLESTOWN "The Sign of the Cross" "The Sign of the Cross"	REVERE "The Sign of the Cross" "The Sign of the Cross"
THOMPSON "The Sign of the Cross" "The Sign of the Cross"	REVERE "The Sign of the Cross" "The Sign of the Cross"
EVERETT "The Sign of the Cross" "The Sign of the Cross"	REVERE "The Sign of the Cross" "The Sign of the Cross"
GRANADA "The Sign of the Cross" "The Sign of the Cross"	REVERE "The Sign of the Cross" "The Sign of the Cross"
STRAND "The Sign of the Cross" "The Sign of the Cross"	REVERE "The Sign of the Cross" "The Sign of the Cross"

is a possibility that "Lady With a Past" will be postponed.

Snapshots of Hollywood

GILBERT ROLAND receiving congratulations for his skill in winning the tennis trophy at the Herbert Brown match last Sunday. RONNIE MILLER won the women's prize. WILLIAM ROYD and BUDDY ROGERS entertaining separate parties at the blossom room of the Roosevelt Hotel. MARION LLOYD seen at cafe, among those present. LOIS WILSON guest

of honor at the same place. MERVYN LE ROY dancing with IRENE PURCELL at the George Olsen night club. The before GINGER ROGERS returned home. HELEN TWELVE-TREE'S MR. and MRS. ALFRED GREEN. AL KAUFMAN glimpsed among those who applauded the entertainer. GEORGE ARLINE lunching at the Beverly Hills Brown Derby, thereby going "Tomato." FORTY HALL about to sign a new contract with Paramount at the dome seen at cafe, among those present. LOIS WILSON guest

Arliss Film on Bowdoin Bill

The Bowdoin Square Theater holds to the quality of its picture and vaudeville bills in the new season beginning today. One of the top features is George Arliss in "The Sign of the Cross," a picture that has a charm for old and young. It has been recommended by the Boy Scouts of America. Leon Janney, Junior Coughlin and Matt Moore are in the cast. Children, accompanied by adults, are admitted for half price. Bargain vaudeville forms part of the stage show tomorrow.

Benefit Matinee at Colonial on Tuesday

An extra matinee of "Tomorrow and Tomorrow" will be given next Tuesday afternoon at the Colonial, the entire proceeds of which will be assigned to the stage folk leading charity. The Actors Fund. The producer, Gilbert Miller, donates his offering; the playwright, Philip Barry, foregoes his royalty; the players perform their services; the stage help of company and theater contribute their duties.

Gala Football Night at Met Tomorrow

Friday night is to be Harvard Dartmouth night at the Metropolitan. Invitations have been extended to the teams of both colleges to attend the performance at 7 o'clock, and the Dartmouth team has already accepted. Members of the Dartmouth band who also will be in the city that evening have been invited to attend. Special college airs will be featured by Arthur Martel at the organ.

DID SHE KNOW IT WAS HER OWN HUSBAND?

His disguise was PERFECT but when he began to make love to her—could she be fooled?

At last in talkies! America's greatest stage stars of the Theatre Guild in Ferenc Molnar's gay, saucy romance that excited Broadway for more than a year. Here is a play you wouldn't have thought of missing if you had visited New York during its sensational run. Now it comes to you on the talking screen—a totally new type of entertainment—an absolutely new thrill for the motion picture public!

BLINDFOLD KISSING TEST

Can you KISS and TELL who it is?

This sensational picture has made many people wonder—would they really know! Would you? In this gay drama you will see the most delightfully naughty situations you've ever seen in pictures. And, incidentally, you'll get some clever suggestions on the possibility of a "blindfold kissing test."



ALFRED LUNT LYNN FONTANNE

By courtesy of the THEATRE GUILD, Inc. in the picturization of their greatest stage success.

The GUARDSMAN



Idols of the American Stage, they bring their genius to the talking screen in the prize picture of the year. A new triumph for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer!

REGINA CREWE, motion picture editor of the NEW YORK AMERICAN said, "If you don't see another picture—over—you must see 'The Guardsman'."

The famed Theatre Guild where Lunt-Fontanne played "The Guardsman" for more than a year.

with ROLAND YOUNG ZASU PITTS

From the play by Ferenc Molnar Screen play by Ernest Vajda Directed by SIDNEY FRANKLIN

A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER Picture

BEGINS TOMORROW LOEW'S STATE

MATS. 30c EVES. 40c & 50c

to give aid to the occasion, held in the honor,

FILES OFF FOR WESTERN RARLYAL GAME

3 REGULARS FOR ACTION

Minus three regulars the Boston College football team sails tonight from Central wharf for Baltimore where it will attempt to wrest another win at the cost of Western Maryland, which it is playing for the first time.

In view of the win over Georgetown last Saturday at Fenway Park the Eagles should take this game, George voters having scored a decisive victory over Western Maryland earlier in the season.

The three regulars McKenney is leaving behind are Lou Muscu, the left end who is nursing a sprained shoulder; Bill Bennett, whose right ankle has not recovered from the wrenching he received in the Villanova game; and Charley Callery, the defensive end laid low with a badly bruised hip.

McKenney is accompanied by three coaches, O'Neil, Keillor and O'Brienberger, and trainers Jerry Sullivan and Frank Jones; three quarterbacks, Prentiss, Kelly and O'Brien; backs, Ryder, Chenoweth, Maitney, Blake, Lullie, O'Brien; ends, Killian, DiVincenzo, Gallagher, Maitney, and Vello; tackles, Reynolds, Coughlin, Kammott, Bonanowald, and Leger; guards, Whelan, Taylor, Larkin and Slankin; centers, Downes and Roman; and Manager Donovan complete the roster.

Northeastern University's annual fall handicap track meet is in progress Saturday afternoon at Huntington Park, Brookline. Jerry Tanton, freshman track coach, has announced that 60 hurdles are scheduled to compete in 14 events. Entries total 147. Gold, silver and bronze medals will be awarded in the following places:

Cocher, Lullie and Parsons have an added attraction in a tetrahedron, which includes 100 yard dash, 200 yard dash, 400 yard dash, 800 yard dash, 1600 yard dash, 3200 yard dash, 6400 yard dash, 12800 yard dash, 25600 yard dash, 51200 yard dash, 102400 yard dash, 204800 yard dash, 409600 yard dash, 819200 yard dash, 1638400 yard dash, 3276800 yard dash, 6553600 yard dash, 13107200 yard dash, 26214400 yard dash, 52428800 yard dash, 104857600 yard dash, 209715200 yard dash, 419430400 yard dash, 838860800 yard dash, 1677721600 yard dash, 3355443200 yard dash, 6710886400 yard dash, 13421772800 yard dash, 26843545600 yard dash, 53687091200 yard dash, 107374182400 yard dash, 214748364800 yard dash, 429496729600 yard dash, 858993459200 yard dash, 1717986918400 yard dash, 3435973836800 yard dash, 6871947673600 yard dash, 13743895347200 yard dash, 27487790694400 yard dash, 54975581388800 yard dash, 109951162777600 yard dash, 219902325555200 yard dash, 439804651110400 yard dash, 879609302220800 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LEADER SET

SPORTS REEL

THURSDAY'S GAME AT START

After shifting and experimenting all week, Coach Hilary Mahoney decided to start Capt. Jack McCarthy and Carl Clem in the Boston University lineup against Tufts Saturday night in reserve as he had planned.

Both boys have been out of action for two weeks and their substitutes have been doing so well that it was thought Coach Mahoney would keep intact the team that started the Rhode Island game. Capt. McCarthy has not been up to his usual standard for the past month due to a bothersome leg, and he did not report it to the doctor as he feared that he would not be permitted to play.

Danny Fox, an untired tackle, who blossomed out into one of the best centers Boston University has ever had will leave college Monday and go into business. His loss will hurt the entire conspiracy for the remainder of the schedule.

Fox Developed Into Excellent Center
Fox was tried at center last year; but he looked awkward and showed improvement. This fall Linebacker and center, he showed great deal of time on the Dorchester boy and he has turned out to be a great center.

His passing is very good; but his slugging point is defective. He has an unquenchable desire to diagnose plays and he has intercepted several passes.

Several of his friends are trying to dissuade him from leaving college, but he has offered an exceptional chance and he can't afford to give it up nor can he risk waiting until the close of the grid season.

Jumbo Eleven Picked Today for B. U. Clash
This afternoon the lineup of the Tufts eleven will be picked to meet the Boston University team against Boston University at the Tufts Oval.

Linebacker and center, he showed great deal of time on the Dorchester boy and he has turned out to be a great center.

His passing is very good; but his slugging point is defective. He has an unquenchable desire to diagnose plays and he has intercepted several passes.

Several of his friends are trying to dissuade him from leaving college, but he has offered an exceptional chance and he can't afford to give it up nor can he risk waiting until the close of the grid season.

Referee, One Judge Vote for Champ
The referee, Dave Barry, and the other judge, Ed Klein, cast their ballots for Battalino. Using the point system of scoring, Barry gave Battalino 48 points and Klein 46 points. Klein marked up 65 points for the champion, against 48 for the challenger. Battalino, excited both men with 50 points.

Officially, Battalino's margin of victory was only three points out of a possible 100.

SPORTS REEL

THURSDAY'S GAME AT START

After shifting and experimenting all week, Coach Hilary Mahoney decided to start Capt. Jack McCarthy and Carl Clem in the Boston University lineup against Tufts Saturday night in reserve as he had planned.

Both boys have been out of action for two weeks and their substitutes have been doing so well that it was thought Coach Mahoney would keep intact the team that started the Rhode Island game. Capt. McCarthy has not been up to his usual standard for the past month due to a bothersome leg, and he did not report it to the doctor as he feared that he would not be permitted to play.

Danny Fox, an untired tackle, who blossomed out into one of the best centers Boston University has ever had will leave college Monday and go into business. His loss will hurt the entire conspiracy for the remainder of the schedule.

Fox Developed Into Excellent Center
Fox was tried at center last year; but he looked awkward and showed improvement. This fall Linebacker and center, he showed great deal of time on the Dorchester boy and he has turned out to be a great center.

His passing is very good; but his slugging point is defective. He has an unquenchable desire to diagnose plays and he has intercepted several passes.

Several of his friends are trying to dissuade him from leaving college, but he has offered an exceptional chance and he can't afford to give it up nor can he risk waiting until the close of the grid season.

Jumbo Eleven Picked Today for B. U. Clash
This afternoon the lineup of the Tufts eleven will be picked to meet the Boston University team against Boston University at the Tufts Oval.

Linebacker and center, he showed great deal of time on the Dorchester boy and he has turned out to be a great center.

His passing is very good; but his slugging point is defective. He has an unquenchable desire to diagnose plays and he has intercepted several passes.

Several of his friends are trying to dissuade him from leaving college, but he has offered an exceptional chance and he can't afford to give it up nor can he risk waiting until the close of the grid season.

Referee, One Judge Vote for Champ
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Officially, Battalino's margin of victory was only three points out of a possible 100.

Port of Boston

By JAMES J. DYLAN
A fleet of vessels from overseas ports have arrived in Boston carrying cargo. Loaded down to their gunwales, when she swung into her berth at East Boston, the Brooklyn line freighter "Sara" from Calcutta, Colombo and Port Sudan, had 10,000 tons of cargo in her hold. For Boston delivery she had pig iron, rubber, shales, tea, spices and general cargo. The Lloyd line freighter "Ninia", with 5,000 tons of general cargo, was another foreign arrival. She had cargo from New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Norfolk. The Wilson line steamer "Lepanto", arriving here from Hull, England, tied up at Myrtle Wharve, with Capt. John T. Williams in command. The United States flag steamer "Marina", carrying a full cargo of unrefined sugar, came in from Jobos, Porto Rico.

LABOR BUREAU
Borrowing the idea from ports on the Pacific coast, where it has been in successful operation, a committee was appointed to organize a central labor bureau to furnish longshoremen with the various lines as they are required at a meeting of the state labor officers, at which every line in the foreign and intercoastal trade was represented.

LACONIA SUNDAY
With 25 cabin passengers, 20 tourists and 17 third class, the "Line" left for Laconia, N.H., on Sunday morning. The ship will arrive at Laconia on Sunday night and will leave for New England on Monday morning. The ship will arrive at Laconia on Sunday night and will leave for New England on Monday morning.

REBUILD RUDDER
Repairs, which include rebuilding of the rudder and strengthening of the stern frame, will be made on the "Line" at Laconia, N.H., which is at the Atlantic Works of the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation. The ship will be repaired by striking some unemployed plumbers who were working on the ship at her berth at Lynn a few days ago.

RELIEF SHIP
After reports had been received that the "Line" was unable to proceed to Laconia, a relief ship, the "Anemona", has been ordered to proceed to Laconia to relieve the "Line". The "Anemona" was reported out by a passing vessel. The "Anemona" was reported out by a passing vessel.

FISH ARRIVALS
The following fish arrivals were reported at the Boston Fish Market: Salmon, 1,000; Cod, 1,000; Haddock, 1,000; Mackerel, 1,000; Tuna, 1,000; etc.

IMPRESSIVE
The following impressive arrivals were reported at the Boston Fish Market: Salmon, 1,000; Cod, 1,000; Haddock, 1,000; Mackerel, 1,000; Tuna, 1,000; etc.

REMARKABLE
The following remarkable arrivals were reported at the Boston Fish Market: Salmon, 1,000; Cod, 1,000; Haddock, 1,000; Mackerel, 1,000; Tuna, 1,000; etc.

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RADIO NEWS AND NOTES

Dispute Keeps Leslie Stars Off Air

By M. F. T.
Jazz and exaggerated dark-toned blues were to be on the air tonight, until WNAC officials and Leslie, boss of "Rhapsody in Black" don't come to terms.

There was to be a midnight broadcast of that bewitching stage show now holding forth at the Black Cat. After the memorandums, phone conversations and delays between broadcasting people and footlight impresarios, nothing can happen on the air and nobody knows who's to blame.

For Those Who Dance
6:15—WB—McKenna music.
6:30—WB—Valley's Orchestra.
6:45—WB—Gallagher music.
7:00—WB—Gallagher music.
7:15—WB—Gallagher music.
7:30—WB—Gallagher music.
7:45—WB—Gallagher music.
8:00—WB—Gallagher music.
8:15—WB—Gallagher music.
8:30—WB—Gallagher music.
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10:45—WB—Gallagher music.
11:00—WB—Gallagher music.
11:15—WB—Gallagher music.
11:30—WB—Gallagher music.
11:45—WB—Gallagher music.
12:00—WB—Gallagher music.

Evening American on the Air THE GLOBE TROTTER.

of the Boston American and Hearst Metrotone News
A complete radio daily newspaper—15 minutes of news, markets, fashions, features, sports and special entertainment.
213 M—STATION WAAC—1410 K. C.
234 M—Worcester, Worcester—124 K. C.

7:45—6:00 A. M.—CITY EDITION OF THE AIR.
11:45—11:15 A. M.—FEATURE PRIO.
Mon., Wed. and Friday—Morning's Little Homelike Class.
Tues. and Thurs.—New Arrivals on Fashions.
Saturday—Feature Forecaster; News; Stock Quotations.
12:45—12:15 P. M.—EACH EDITION OF THE AIR.
1:45—1:15 P. M.—STATE STREET EDITION OF THE AIR.
2:45—2:15 P. M.—SPORTS FINAL EDITION OF THE AIR.

For Those Who Dance
6:15—WB—McKenna music.
6:30—WB—Valley's Orchestra.
6:45—WB—Gallagher music.
7:00—WB—Gallagher music.
7:15—WB—Gallagher music.
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11:30—WB—Gallagher music.
11:45—WB—Gallagher music.
12:00—WB—Gallagher music.

Thursday, November 5
6:00 P. M.—WB—National Affairs; Business.
6:15 P. M.—WB—National Affairs; Business.
6:30 P. M.—WB—National Affairs; Business.
6:45 P. M.—WB—National Affairs; Business.
7:00 P. M.—WB—National Affairs; Business.
7:15 P. M.—WB—National Affairs; Business.
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11:30 P. M.—WB—National Affairs; Business.
11:45 P. M.—WB—National Affairs; Business.
12:00 P. M.—WB—National Affairs; Business.

Friday, November 6
6:00 P. M.—WB—National Affairs; Business.
6:15 P. M.—WB—National Affairs; Business.
6:30 P. M.—WB—National Affairs; Business.
6:45 P. M.—WB—National Affairs; Business.
7:00 P. M.—WB—National Affairs; Business.
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11:45 P. M.—WB—National Affairs; Business.
12:00 P. M.—WB—National Affairs; Business.

Saturday, November 7
6:00 P. M.—WB—National Affairs; Business.
6:15 P. M.—WB—National Affairs; Business.
6:30 P. M.—WB—National Affairs; Business.
6:45 P. M.—WB—National Affairs; Business.
7:00 P. M.—WB—National Affairs; Business.
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11:45 P. M.—WB—National Affairs; Business.
12:00 P. M.—WB—National Affairs; Business.

Sunday, November 8
6:00 P. M.—WB—National Affairs; Business.
6:15 P. M.—WB—National Affairs; Business.
6:30 P. M.—WB—National Affairs; Business.
6:45 P. M.—WB—National Affairs; Business.
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Monday, November 9
6:00 P. M.—WB—National Affairs; Business.
6:15 P. M.—WB—National Affairs; Business.
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6:45 P. M.—WB—National Affairs; Business.
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Tuesday, November 10
6:00 P. M.—WB—National Affairs; Business.
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Wednesday, November 11
6:00 P. M.—WB—National Affairs; Business.
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Thursday, November 12
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Friday, November 13
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12:00 P. M.—WB—National Affairs; Business.

Saturday, November 14
6:00 P. M.—WB—National Affairs; Business.
6:15 P. M.—WB—National Affairs; Business.
6:30 P. M.—WB—National Affairs; Business.
6:45 P. M.—WB—National Affairs; Business.
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Sunday, November 15
6:00 P. M.—WB—National Affairs; Business.
6:15 P. M.—WB—National Affairs; Business.
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11:15 P. M.—WB—National Affairs; Business.
11:30 P. M.—WB—National Affairs; Business.
11:45 P. M.—WB—National Affairs; Business.
12:00 P. M.—WB—National Affairs; Business.

On the Air

SONG DEFECTS
Song defects are becoming more frequent. To initiate the coughing of a man, the radio must be good. A man will pick up the radio and find it is a radio drama, the hero gurgles, and he says, "You love me, and I love you." Another lady, screaming on the air, gave herself some untimely accompaniment when on hitting a high note she raised her hands and the music picked up the notes of clanging bells on her sleeves.

But the announcer is still unchallenged as the biggest sound effect on the air.

That record program offering the accompaniment when on hitting a high note she raised her hands and the music picked up the notes of clanging bells on her sleeves.

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But the announcer is still unchallenged as the biggest sound effect on the air.

Myles Lane, Melrose athlete and former Dartmouth flash who is on the defense for the Cubs when they meet the New York Rangers at the Arena Saturday night in a game for the benefit of the unemployed. Myles was with the Bruins two years ago. Last year he stayed off the ice. His return will greatly help the Cubs.

RELIEF SHIP
After reports had been received that the "Line" was unable to proceed to Laconia, a relief ship, the "Anemona", has been ordered to proceed to Laconia to relieve the "Line". The "Anemona" was reported out by a passing vessel. The "Anemona" was reported out by a passing vessel.

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REMARKABLE
The following remarkable arrivals were reported at the Boston Fish Market:

Politics Adjourns, Now Let Us Work and Build!

NOW that the elections are over and out of the way, let's support the winners and pull together handsomely.

There is so much to be done. The drains upon public and private charity will be severe and compelling. Boston and the other cities must dedicate themselves to increased programs of public works to accommodate growing municipalities and their people.

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY; NOW IS THE TIME TO BUILD, FOR CITIES AS WELL AS THE PEOPLE.

Labor wants work. Schoolhouses can be constructed where they are needed. Streets can be built where essential. Hospitals, sanatoria and other public structures should be modernized, by the cities as well as the State.

Construction materials were never cheaper. Governor Ely estimates that some 30 per cent has been saved by the State in its construction program because of the low cost of materials.

Boston and the other cities will thus effect savings in more ways than one. They will be building up their plants at a cost small in proportion to normal prices. They will be deriving labor instead of spending money on the dole of idleness.

Moreover, they will bring some comfort and happiness to homes where adversity has been enthroned.

Buy now. Build now. We are headed for the high road again. And the governments, from Washington to the smallest town, should lead the way. The people will pay back these expenditures in taxes, gladly, when they have prosperity out of which to pay it.

For Your Boy and Girl

These Men Promise More, Better Schools.



Joseph J. Hurley, Mayor of Boston.

The people of Boston seem to have picked their school committee with rare discrimination from among so many excellent candidates.

Dr. Charles E. Mackey will bring into the public school system the humane instincts of a generous physician. Maurice J. Tobin, though young in years, had had prior experience in the Legislature, where his record was fundamentally democratic and sound.

They, along with Chairman Hurley, have assured the people of Boston—especially the mothers and fathers—that their part shall be a GOOD DEED IN A MODERN SCHOOLHOUSE FOR EVERY BOY AND GIRL.

Boston has made some notable strides in eliminating the wretched portable schoolhouses and the antiquated structures, which menace the safety and health of children and which no self-respecting city ought to tolerate for one minute.

We have every reason to expect that Messrs. Mackey, Tobin and Hurley will rush this program of new construction. They have promised they would. Their promise was right and must be fulfilled.

Crooks Fear the Radio

A District Attorney's Experience

Mr. Warren L. Bishop, District Attorney of Middlesex County, has the reputation of being a vigorous foe of professional crime and professional criminals.

He would not be without the radio as a modern method of combating crime. "I had a radio installed in the car of every detective operating from my office," he says. "I send and receive messages through a Boston station. The moment I have an important message for one of the detectives, he can be reached and instructed IMMEDIATELY. NO MATTER WHAT PART OF THE COUNTY HE MAY BE IN." The lesson is obvious. The professional criminal has only one apprehension. It is the fear he may be caught. Increase his chances of being caught—let him once understand that word of his crime can be broadcast to every detective "no matter what part of the county he may be in"—and you decrease the chance that crime will be committed.

If radio as a means of combating modern crime is good enough for every other section of Massachusetts, it certainly ought to be installed here in Boston. And without delay.

Stabilized Socks

The Bureau of Standards has looked into the sock problem, and after a confab with the knitting mill people has agreed to standardize the length of hosiery. It calls the agreement one of "economic importance to both user and manufacturer."

This means the Bureau believes it has taken a sock at available waste. Men's hosiery it has stabilized at 14 inches and women's at 30 inches.

To some of us it looks like revision upward. For most men wear socks just 12 inches long, and women wear 'em at 28, plenty long enough for a generous roll over the elastic. (Or so it has been whispered to us.)

The Bureau is respectfully urged to obviate the tendency of socks to creep downward and that of garters to lose their moorings at crucial moments. But the hosiery problem may never be solved, except by the nudists.

Capital Silhouettes

"I DON'T pretend to be a cricketer," said Artemus Ward, "a considerably the reader will not regard this as peace as a cricketer."

WHEAT and other commodities continue up as the Treasury deficit continues down, by which we observe that effect never precedes cause.

WITH business picking up in

seven countries besides the United States all the Republican party has to do now is to claim that prosperity is due to world-wide conditions, but you will probably have long white whiskers before you ever hear 'em do it.

PREMIER LAVAL receives the congratulations of his cabinet, but what is the French colloquialism for "bringing home the bacon?"

Squelch the Glooms

By T. E. Powers



New York Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre

Diminishing Returns

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—The lexicon of diminishing returns falls heavily upon New York's greatest spender—employers of the brokerage houses in Wall street. Hundreds have been marking time for more than a year, awaiting the expected upturn in the market.

Optimists all, they believe prosperity will arrive suddenly after means of tiding themselves over scanty days.

"We are in hook to our landlords," they are mostly men who wear themselves completely un-pursed by the crash and who were accustomed to making from \$30,000 to \$75,000 a year. They lived as gamblers live the world over—day come, easy go, patronizing best tailors, best cafes and highest priced night clubs.

I know a half dozen who kept "open house" every evening from 10 to 7 during the boom days. Their apartments and pent houses were overflowing at this period by the loose living crowds that drift from place to place for free drinks and the hope of free dinners.

Some brokers after the smash staidly told gritters the harvest days were over. Others locked their doors and one in a midtown hotel hung out a sign reading: "You were welcome when the going was good. Now it is different—if you catch the idea."

Yet they are the only class of employees I know who show no visible

evidences of hard times. They had plentifully filled wardrobes and are dressing as fashionably as ever on the reserve supply. Landlords have been considerate because they were good fellows when they had it. Their chief difficulty is cash. Otherwise they have lived as most as opulently as ever. Life has paused for them but they do not whine. They had their prosperity bag and nurse their heads with fortitude. "Things will be humming by Spring," they say. And don't we all hope so.

Florists believe the continued slump in the sale of violets is due solely to Helen Menken's play with a Lesbian theme "The Captive." Violets symbolized perversion throughout the drama. And what has become of the extraordinarily talented Miss Menken, by the way? She is in New York.

On Sixth avenue a curb merchant,

whose business recently failed, has a sign over and alt reading: "I started in the gutter and here I am again."

Drama has had rough going, great goes, this season. Such elegant entrepreneurs as Brock Pemberton, Arthur Hopkins, Chester Erskine, Ted Harris and several others fell by the roadside. The two dramatic successes of distinction were English importations—Gilbert Miller's "Payment Deferred" and Lee Shubert's "The Good Companions." The box office smashes are the tried of revues sponsored by Ziegfeld, Carroll and White.

A steel magnate—I always want to write it steel magnate—shows off to Europe each summer for a "reading trip." The rest of the year he has time only to read the ticker. He selects books he wants to read and for ten days across and ten back, saves for an occasional constitutional.

Answers to today's test: 1. Benjamin Franklin ordered this fund to be split between Boston and Philadelphia. 2. Yes, May 28, 1642. 3. Yes, for a time, 1630. 4. April 20, 1696. 5. In 1633 upon bonds of 7 pounds being furnished by Dr. Pauline & William Blachborne, owner of Boston Common, March 9, 1635. 7. Edward Palmer, 1640. 8. Gov. Winthrop preached in the church at Agawam (Ipswich), Sunday, April 3, 1634.

What Do You Know?

KNOWLEDGE TEST ABOUT OLD BOSTON

1. Who provided a trust fund of 2000 pounds to be used in Boston for helping young married artists?

2. Did Boston ever furnish free beer to its selectmen?

3. Were wages ever regulated by law in Boston?

4. When did the first Irish woman enter Boston?

5. What noted settler of Boston rode around on a trained bull, because he had no horse?

6. What early resident of Boston in making stocks charged too much for them and was put in them for an hour as punishment?

7. Did the early governors of Massachusetts preach sermons in churches?

8. Did the early governors of Massachusetts preach sermons in churches?

9. Did the early governors of Massachusetts preach sermons in churches?

10. Did the early governors of Massachusetts preach sermons in churches?

11. Did the early governors of Massachusetts preach sermons in churches?

12. Did the early governors of Massachusetts preach sermons in churches?

merely stretches out in his bunk and devours best sellers. He tells me the book he enjoyed most recently is Edna Ferber's "American Beauty."

Ray Long read two and sometimes three novels a night for years. Rex Beach is said to read a novel a day. The late Bennett Wolf bought and read every magazine published although he had one of the finest selected small libraries in America. Chas. G. Norris often crosses the continent just to read—never leaving the drawing room en route.

Literary shavings: Edison Marshall has hunted big game in Sierrita, Africa, Alaska and India.

More than 50 gaudy penhouses are suddenly deserted. Such roof top homes were symbols of flush days of high living. Owners are on the ground again.

From an editorial: "No one could possibly believe today the world is in a rout."

Yeah! Well, it's been looking flat for quite a spell.

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The Rape of Temperance

By James A. Reed

Former United States Senator from Missouri. Copyright, 1931, by James A. Reed. Published by Commonwealth Independent (Farrar and Blackhart)

SECOND ARTICLE

The Prohibition Amendment to the Constitution is at war with the fundamental purposes of our government, with the declared purpose of the Constitution, and with every other section of it, because it assumes federal control over acts committed wholly within the borders of the States, and, like all other acts, originally cognizable alone by the tribunals of the States.

They have repudiated the declaration that all men "are endowed by their Creator" with the inalienable right to "Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness," and have substituted therefor a new legislative and Constitutional doctrine that the pursuit of happiness shall be in accordance with the will of the Anti-Saloon League.

Now RIDICULOUS, how TRAGIC it is all.

By the Eighteenth Amendment they reversed this policy as to intoxicating liquors. The anomaly presented is that they still trust the States exclusively to punish murder, arson, rape, robbery and all other crimes, however heinous, but hold that the States cannot be trusted to regulate the sale of a glass of beer.

If in the presence of the United States Marshal a man were to sell a thirty applicant a single glass of beer and then, in cold blood, were to assassinate his customer, the murderer could be arrested and tried in the federal court. For what? For the sale of the glass of beer. Yet he could not be arrested and tried in the federal court for the deliberate murder.

For the precepts of moral law implanted by the Almighty in the hearts of men they substitute legislative enactments; for persuasion, force; for the admonition of conscience, the terrors of fear.

No longer do we hear the doctrine of temperance, self-restraint, and self-responsibility taught. All that we hear are the discordant notes of the fanatic: "Law, more law, and still more law! Punishment and still more punishment!"

Heavier still the shackles, Bar closed still the gates, Patient as sheep, let all men yield Unto our cruel hate.

I believe, as all decent people believe, that this should be a temperate nation; that drunkenness should be reduced to the minimum, and that with the march of intelligence it will practically disappear.

One theory is to pass laws strictly regulating the manufacture of liquor, forbidding the sale to minors or incompetents, and to back these efforts by education, by appeals to reason, by teaching people self-restraint, and by moral and religious persuasion.

The other theory is to forbid by statute the sale or possession of liquor, fix heavy penalties, employ an army of spies and informers, and substitute for moral persuasion, education and intelligence the application of force.

The latter theory has been tried out. It is all very well to say people should obey the law. But, if the people do not obey the law, if crime and vice and drunkenness and law-breaking have resulted, it then becomes the duty of all good citizens not to persist stubbornly in a vicious and hopeless policy but to seek for some other remedy.

We must take this world as it is, seeking always to make it a little better. There are certain things that cannot be accomplished by man-made laws. They must be controlled by appeals to the intellect and to the conscience of man.

If, by Constitutional Amendment, all people were commanded to attend a certain church, no benefit would be conferred upon that church. It would immediately promote opposition, skepticism and hatred of the established religion. Yet the adherents of that particular faith would be perfectly sure that all men ought to believe in their accepted creed.

I should repeal the inhuman and brutal laws passed by men who, in the name of charity and Christianity, have imposed penalties so atrocious that the imposition constitutes a crime a thousand times worse than the act committed by the individual against whom the penalties are enforced.

I should discharge the army of spies, snipers and perjurers who now infest the land and curse the courts of the country.

I should compel strict accountability of every organization engaging in political activities, whether acting under the name of the Anti-Saloon League or any other alleged moral or religious title.

I should thus put out of business a large band of professional lobbyists who have preyed upon the people and infested the halls of Congress.

I should try to create a public sentiment that would condemn to eternal ignominy and retire to private life every official hypocrite who imposes or enforces laws that he himself violates.

What a quaking of official rears under the name of the Anti-Saloon League or any other alleged moral or religious title.

I should drag this business into the open. And I should once more subscribe to the principle that "all men . . . are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable Rights, among which are Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness."

EDGAR A. GUEST—On Magazine Page Today

For whatsoever is born of God, overcometh the world and this is the victory that overcometh the world, even our faith.

This text is suggested by the Rev. Robert M. Bartlett, pastor of the Norwood Congregational Church. The next text will be suggested by the Rev. Dr. Davis S. Hamilton, Episcopal minister, Boston summer preacher.